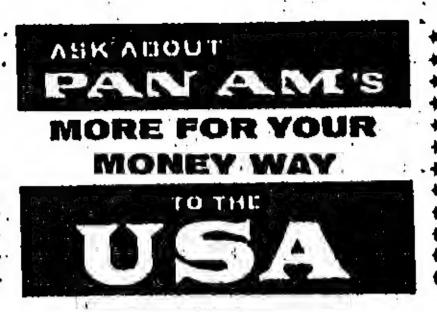


GILMANS

Moderate northerly winds. Fine and dry. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 77 degrees F and the humidity 46 per cent.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961.



TWILIGHT OF THE 'QUEENS'

HIRTY years ago, the swift three and fourfunnelled trans - Atlantic liners were enjoying their heyday. Non-stop flights across the vast ocean were barely in their infancy. The advent of a huge Cunarder was not then a bold gamble on the future. It was an attempt by a renowned British steamship line to maintain its supremacy for years ahead in a luxury passenger run be-Southampton and New York. It was a service United States regarded the which Cunard could fairly Soviet rejection as a "serious claim to have done more development" and was taking than any other line to de- up the matter urgently with the velop and perfect.

Looking back on those years, achievement of Cunard and der. sued for the Blue Ribband from entering East Berlin. 9 am. with the French liner Normandy, recall an erawhich saw the high-mark of British shipbuilding

Elizabeth Queen followed, only to begin and in the postwar years as first the flying boat, the piston-engined airliner, then the turbo- City, Montana. this background that the truck driver .-- AP. Cunard Steamship Comhas decided to "scuttle" its plans for an ambitious Q 3, a £30 million 75,000-tonner to reclaim the fading glories of the past.

However regretful the decision, it seems to be based on a realistic assessment of future prospects. Na-turally British shipbuilding firms and workers are keenly disappointed. The industry has experienced a lean time in recent years. But those who have inspected the new 42,000-ton Oriana and the later 45,000ton Canberra can have no doubts that both British shipping lines and British yards are still the most enterprising in the world even though rising costs have deprived builders of many new orders.

the criticism directed at officers from London. millan has been accused of armed services. securing Tyneside votes in the last elections by false pretences. The only wonder awaiting investigation. is that the Cunard line waited until now to abandon its plans when the decline in traffic has been years.

There is talk of a more in the Hongkong police and modest venture known as British forces here. the Q 4, 60,000 tons, costing £25 million and carrying ASP John Trang, onetime 1,800 passengers, but its future too must be uncertain unless Cunard is reassured of future prospects and manages to persuade the Government to renew, its subsidy offer. Present indications, however, are that we are living in the twilight of the giant "Queons" and that while there is undoubtedly a future for trans-Atlantic liners, the competition from

FALLOUT DISEASE IN CHINA REJECTS

No. 38116

Washington, Oct. 25. The Soviet Union today rejected a United States protest against East German interference with American access to East Berlin, the State Department announced tonight. The Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said the

PROTEST

governments concerned. Meeting

The spokesman said the U.S. particularly 1936 when the protest was rejected at a meet-Queen Mary steamed ing in Berlin loday between majestically down the So- | Major General Albert Watson, lent on her maiden voyage, American Military Commander

General Watson had called John Brown, the British on the Soviet military chief to ing. yard which built the first protest over recent incidents in "Queen:" She made a which East German border glorious sight, and the guards have stopped American thrilling tussies which en- military and civilian officials

New York, Oct. 25. A troop train carrying 403 her career as a trooper, members of the U.S. 32nd crashed into a 10-ton truck to- announced here tonight. day killing six men in Miles

jet challenged the Atlantic bers of the famed Red Arrow II was understood the repaygiants the inevitable de- Division, was seriously injured. ment was due to the return of cline set in. It is against Dead were five trainmen and the funds after the restoration of

Soviet nuclear tests blamed for skin illness invest in HK

Rome, Oct. 26.

Continentale said Chinese

authorities in Sinking have

ordered a state of emergency

Continentale said the first

cares of the illness occurred

two weeks ago in a forced

labour camp in Sinking, when

By the time a doctor arrived

at the camp, the agency said,

stricken with the disease,

several dozen workers were

said there were fears at first

in Japan after the war told

were the same . as shown by

Continentale said doctors ut

first were unable to diagnose the

illness because they did not know

that Russia had exploded atomic

bombs at the testing range of

The dispatch said further

cases of the "atomic disease"

have been reported in various

collective organisations and

forced labour camps in north-

It said all radio stations were

broadcasting appeals to any per-

son suffering from a "strange

disease" to report to the nearest

way of the Soviet citles

said the Soviet section of the

and the Chinese stretch is being

built by "an army of slaves

from all parts of China, Mon-

TROPICAL STORM

Novisibleks and Alma Ata.

Appeal

west China.

radiation victims in Nagasaki.

because of the skin disease.

An Italian news agency said last night a painful skin disease has developed among the population of a northwest China province as a result of Soviet nuclear tests.

Continentale News Agency gave no source for the dispatch, which was issued under a Hongkong dateline. The News Agency specialises in Communist affairs and claims informants behind the Iron Curtain.

AUSTER PLANE MISHAP

An Auster plane of the it is impossible to feel any- in West Berlin and Colonel A. V. | Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force a number of workers complainthing but pride in the Solovyev, the Soviet Comman- was involved in a minor ac- ed of painful headaches and cident when it came in to land boils. on the Shatin airstrip this morn-

> The starboard undercarriage of the plane collapsed as it was landing. The accident happened

Captain B. Berger, who piloted the plane, was unin-

London, Oct. 25. Britain is to repay £100 million of the money she has bor-Infantry Division, Wisconsin rowed from the International National Guard (state militia), Monetary Fund, the Treasury

action would be completed next Lake Balkash, some 375 miles to prop and finally the pure | None of the guardsmen, mem- Tuesday, the Treasury added. the west. confidence in sterling.—Reuter.

Police officer, held sergeant

A Chinese police inspector and a Chinese police sergeant have been detained in the current line has already been completed

As usual, Government main- i telned its silence, having "nothing further to add to our previous statement." Nor could it be confirmed whether the two were, as reported detained last week. Meanwhile intensive inves-

tigations are continuing follow- public DARTICULARLY unfair is. ing the arrival of security The total number of detenthe British Government tions has not been officially which offered £18 million disclosed but security inquiries aid for the Q 3 project, have extended to almost every now withdrawn. Mr Mac- activity of Government and the reported that a RAF officer was

More than 7

also believed involved and was

So far more than seven apparent for almost four people have been detained by the police on suspicion of Communist spy activities with cells This number includes former

> Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School in Aber-Tsang has been detained since October 3 and has

changed his place of custody three times in succession. He is believed to be detained in Chatham-road Camp where two security officers stay with him day and night in his

His wife has been seeing him but each time she must apply for permission, be brought to his neighbourhood in a police the airlines is certain to car and communicate only in writing.

health service post. Continentale said workers in the "Camp Of The Great Jumpprobe ing Rat," where the first cases of the disease were reported, are building a rallroad line linking Moscow with Peking by

espionage probe, it was learned this morning. Whatever she writes must golia and Tibet."-UPI. first pass the scrutlny of a

> ed Tsang's hand, it was re-It is understood that Tsang's deportation, when it takes place, will be made known to the through an official

> security officer before it reach-

Those detained were said to to a 65 mph tropical storm have worked on collecting late today was 450 miles south classified information about of Iowa Jima at 9 pm, U.S. from the Communist bloc. British forces and pir force weathermen reported. details of personalities.

London, Oct. 25.

Same symptoms as 1945 Nagasaki victims

President of the Board of Trade, Mr Frederick Erroll, today and the Far East.

Mr Erroll recently returned from a five-week tour of Singapore, Malaya, Hongkong, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia and South Vietnam. He went there as Minister of State, Board of Trade before his promotion two weeks ago to his present post.

Impressed

Local capital in Hongkong was eager to link with British technical know-how in setting up new enterprises, Mr Erroll Hongkong was ideally

sliunted for the Japanese and Southeast Asian markets and Soviet Union, Mauritania's 12 he had come away impressed African supporters approached with the skill and efficiency of the Nationalists, the Colony's factories. "I hope you will all seriously

that the illness might be the consider whether there is any bubonie plague, but a labourer authorities that the symptoms Reuter.

United Nations, Oct. 25. A resolution urging Moscow to cancel a 50megaton H-bomb blast was passed by the U.N. Political Committee tonight over bitter Soviet opposition.

one abstention (Mali) the have the Committee adjourned, nation resolution recommending debate which paved the way for that the U.N. General Assembly an immediate vote. confront Moscow with a solemn appeal to refrain from testing the big bomb scheduled before the end of this month. Only the Soviet bloc and Cuba voted against the appeal. The action capped a day in which the Soviet bloc aided by some Asian-African nations

tried desperately to plunge the Committee into procedural disnutes that would delay action. Rebuffed But Committee Chairman Mr

Mario Amadeo of Argentina, a Tokyo, Oct. 25. Typhoon Billie, downgraded in two last minute attempts to test. AP.

By a vote of 75 to 10 with avert a vote. They first tried to Committee approved an eight- and then to prevent a closure of

The General Assembly meet tomorrow morning. mark proposed arrangements be made to get quick ratification of the Committee action at that

In the course of the debate, the Soviet Union indicated i would reject any appeal to call off the 50-megaton blast. It declared manoeuvres by Nato nations would not deter the Soviet Union from perfect-

ing its defensive capabilities. At this morning's session the skilful lawyer-diplomat, guided Committee overcame a Sovietthe Committee to the voting led fillbuster and voted to stage despite repeated attacks set aside general nuclear debate to consider the resolution The Soviet bloc was rebuffed requesting Moscow to cancel the

Errol urges U.N. admits Mauritania, Britons to O. Mongolia as members

United Nations, Oct. 25. The Security Council today approved U.N. membership for Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had endangered Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

Nationalist China had threa- General Assembly later tened to veto Outer Mongolia | year. urged businessmen here and the Soviet Union to veto to invest more capital and Mauritania. Both lifted their 11-nation council nine mem-"know-how" and improve veto threats, sending the memtheir on-the-spot repre- bership applications of the two small countries on to the sentation in eight coun- General Assembly, where final tries of Southeast Asia approval is assured. The two thus became the 102nd and

103rd U.N. members. Deadlock

The package deal 'was concluded after weeks of backstage manouvring and appeals that Soviet Union to cause further reached to President Kennedy, who urged President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists not jeopardise their U.N. seat by vetcing Outer Mongolla as they abstaining. The United Arab had done in 1955.

The deadlock was set up by the Soviet Union, which velocd Mauritania last December and threatened to do so again unless the Mongolians were admitted. With the onus thus thrown on the Nationalist Chinese by the

These 12, all former French African colonies like Mauritania, warned they would retaliate way in which you can join with against a Nationalist veto of from Shanghai who had been Hongkong in some new indus- Mongolia by voting for Comtrial enterprises," he said .- | munist China when debate on seating Pelding comes up in the

bers voted for Outer Mongolia's admission — Britain. Chile, Equador, Ceylon. France, Liberla, the Soviet Union, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. The United States abstained. Nationalist China's Tingfu F. Tsinng did not participate in the vote; "so that no pretext, however meagre or unjustifiable, may be seized upon by the idelay in the admission of

At today's meeting of the

Mauritania." The vote for Mauritania was 9-1, with the Soviet Union Republic east the lone negative vote as a gesture of solidarity with Morocco.-AP.

Wins £120,316

London, Oct. 25. Alfred Cooper, a labourer, was told in Stoke-on-Trent today he had won a record £120,316 for one penny in a national football pool.

Mr Cooper had not claimed on his entry thinking he had failed to get the maximum points.

The pools firm told him he had won first dividend, with second and third dividends bringing his grand total win to £121,-172,---Ching Mall Special.

London, Oct. 25. London airport tonight on transport. a special flight for Japan with a passenger complement of 37-all pedigree breeding piglets.

The piglets were ordered by pines. the Japanese government as part of a plan to change the main pig strains in Japan. They were flown in a specially pressurised plane to ensure sufficient

Total air fare for the passengers was £3,400 - one way.-

They will stay at the Park Hot in Kowloon. They plan to depart at about

GEN. TAYLOR

General

Taylor

to visit

Colony

General Maxwell D. Taylor

will visit Hongkong this

weekend, on route to the

United States from his

official mission to Viet-

General Toylor's short visit to Hongkong will be "entirely for rest," a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate General said today. "Accordingly, neither he nor members of his party will be available for interviews or a

General Taylor and his party are scheduled to arrive at Kai British Oversees Airways Tak airport from Bangkok at Corporation plane left 4.30 pm on Saturday, by special noon on Monday for the Philip-EXPORT LAGER

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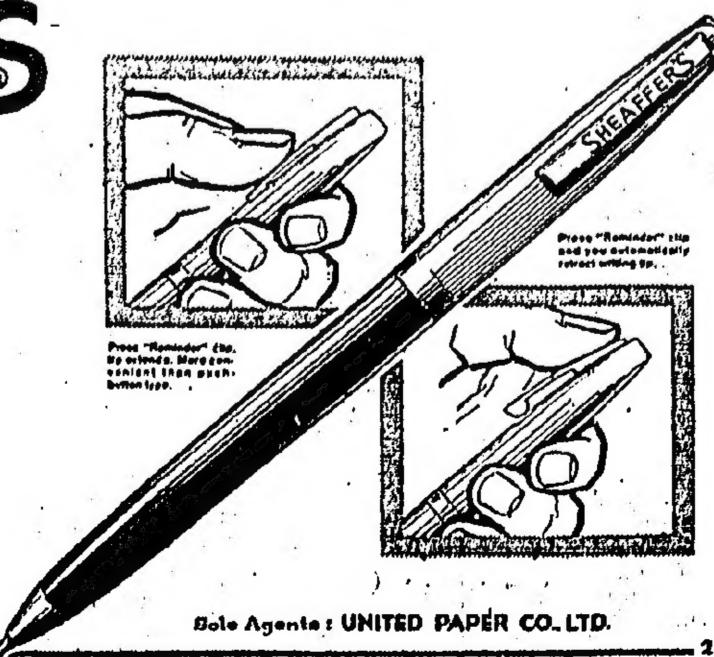
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York stocks New York, Oct. 25. advance

Stocks moved higher today for the first time this week, behind good buying in leading cars, electronics, oils, aircrafts and specialty issues.

Total activity was about the same as yesterday but ran ahead in the morning when almost all the gains were scored.

cotton market

New York, Oct. 25. Cotton futures were quiet to- chares. the market.

Spot interests and the trade The pickup in ginnings prior 65 Stocks 241.74 C. J. T. Financial Corp. 85(ab

to October 18 may have in- 40° Bonds fluenced a little selling. The U.S. department of Index 148.86

Commerce announced ginnings of 5,596,283 bales prior to Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 3014 Corning Glass Works October 18 compared with Alden the Acc. 6,136,307 a year ago. The Algona Steel Corp sharp increase in ginnings in- Allied Chemicals dicated favourable weather for Allied Mills Inc. harvesting recently.

After holding mixed most of the day both New York and New Orleans finished four points higher to 10 lower .--

Metal market review

London, Oct. 25. Tin continued very steady today with spot up one point and three months two points to £948 and over was 60 tons.

Steady conditions continued to characterise the London copper market today. Lead and zine were both

higher with sales of 283 con- be a post-war record.

for a three-point decline in the 75 per cent of entries in debiors' spot position, prices were 4 to courts. 12 points higher.---UPI.

usiness was done in the local mofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: US dollary (per: \$1) Sterling notes tper, 211 Australian notes (per £1 Japanese yen (per 100) Cambodia riel (per 100) French now franc (per 1) Brazilian cruzeiro (per 100) Argentiae peso (per 100) Korem hwan (per 1000) Italian lira (per 1000) Chirese JMP (per 1) Talwan yuen (per 10) Thai bant (per 100) Burnese kyat (per 10) Pakistan rupee (per 10) Macao painca (per 1) Norwegian krone (per 10) ... Philippine peso (per 1)
Singapore Straits (per 1)
Swiss franc (per 1)
Netherlands guilders (per 1) West German D-Mark (per 1) Cuban peso (per 1)

The Dow-Jones Industrial American Metal Average gained several points, Am. Natural Gas.

with Woolworth, American Am. Sugar Ref.

Telephone, United Aircraft and American Tel & Tel

American Tob. strong counters, Chrysler, Gencral Motors and Ford were up Armen Steel International Business Mac- Atlan Cons. Mining hims rolled up more than half Baldwin-Lima-Ham.

new high of well over \$600 a share, Zenith, Texas Instru- B. C. Tel. Co. ments and Beekman gained anniller amounts. Teday's volume was 3,590,000 | Bothlehem Steel

Of a total 1,275 shares traded, houses on both sides of 588 were higher and 427 lower. British Amer, Oil American Exchange Volume British Columbia Pwr. Was 1,310,000 shares. Dow-Jones Closing Averages: Campbell Soup Co. bought and sold a few Decem- 30 Industrials 700.72 Canadian Pacific R. 20 Ruils 149.08 Cat. Tractor

> Closing prices

Comm. Future Price

45% Creole Pet 16% Crane Co. 11% Crown Zellerbach 43% Cuban Amer. Sugar 10% Delaware & Hudson Co.

Hell Telephone

Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bueing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Cana, Bk. of Comm. Cena. Brewers 129.07 Celanese Corp.

84.18 Chrysler Motors Chett Peabody Coca Cola Colgate-Palmolive Co..... Colombian Carbon Co. 5814 Consumers Gas 42% Continental Can

increase

purchase debts

Belfast, Oct. 25.

end of the year. Indications from current civil with the heaviest lists, so Octo-

Prices at the opening steadied, particularly the recent crop of reflecting a steadier London shippard pay-offs in Belfast, market. By late morning except are blamed for between 70 and

debtors. The majority of the defendants are men, but in

Higher

in court by their wives.

Mr Cecil Magee, the Regis- ment raised the figure to £300, trar, who in previous cittings and brought a big rise in the managed to get through the lists number of civil bills entered In two days, has had to arrange in this court. for two extra days to deal with the number of bills. Before him at September's

sittings were 1,930 civil bills. In June the figure was 833. With two further sittings, in October and November, to come, this year's total of 5,180 is al- figures ready higher than the figure trebled. for the whole of 1000-4,901.

It has become evident from past years that end-of-the-year sittings of the court are faced

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EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at NO. 5 PIER, Kowloon Wharf, entrance at NO. 6 GATE, Navy St. off Canton Road. Passengers should embark between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

SAILS:

BAGGAGE:

The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

Should be sent to the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (entrance at NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road), between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, 27th October, 1961.

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N. Ireland hire

£953 1/2 respectively. Turn- The number of people unable to keep up hire purchase payments in Northern Ireland is expected to jump at least 50 per cent by the

In New York, copper futures bill Court lists are that personal ber and November may push the today closed 12 to 17 points debts of sums under £300 will total for the year towards the

Increasing unemployment, Court alone. And these two sittings may

The Registrar's Court in Bel- by the registrar have more than Safeway Stores Much of this increase can many cases they are represented

be attributed to the extension of the county court jurisdiction in 1957. While the Registrar's Court previously dealt with debts of

Decrees

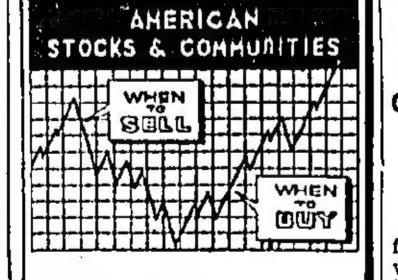
Mainly because of the late industrial pay-offs, however, by the end of will probably

Usually decrees are granted in about 95 per cent of the cases before the Registrar. Between 70 and 80 per cent

of the debts in the Registrar's Court are around the £100 mark. Many are caused through failure to complete payments on furniture and televi-

Mr Magge explained that in the majority of cases defendants do not bother to appear at sittings, although sometimes they attend and make an offer in court.

If a decree is granted the plaintiff lodges it with the sheriff who then sends a bailiff to recover the property in question — provided there has been no arrangement to pay or that such an arrangement has not been kept,-China Mail



TECHNICAL **ANALYSIS**

On Stock Trends

Research Dept. PERENNIAL TRADING CORP. 915-918 Edinburgh House Hong Kong. Tel: Rise, 2224

47% Diamond Alkali 18 Distillers-Seagrams Douglas Aircraft 35 16 Dow Chemical ,.... 44% Dupont de Nemours 50% Eastern Air Line 32% Eastman Kodak 122 El Pero Natural Gas 98% Family Finance Corp. 44% Ford Mutor General Dynamics General Electric General Foods

Cen. Tel. & Elec. 5014 Gen. Tyre & Bubber Glidden Co. 0312 Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Heyden Newport Corp.

Hirom Walker

Homestake Mining Co.

Hussman Refrig.

Idaho Power naian Interchemical Corp. 514 Int'l Business Machines 75% Int'l Harvester 9214 International Nickel 3014 Johns-Manville Co.

Royal Bank of Canada Sinclair Oil

Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Col.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.

Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.
Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft ,.... Fruit United Gas Corp.

West Va. Pulp & Paper Winn-Dixle Stores Woolworth (K. W.)

grain

Grain futures closed mostly with 1.5 million tons this year.

Corn, rye and wheat prices which was joined by commercial interests. But trading slowed near the end of the session.

enrly commercial demand was satisfied. Commission houses were active sellers. Cash markets continued firm in the southwest on export buying. Soybeans were slow, and C. Gaines, Vice-President of a stronger market for meal.-

Yesterday's Closing

Sept. (Bulk, duty paid) . 0.30 Spot—(Bulk, duty paid) . 0.30 Total Sales: 227 contracts. Open interest: 851 contracts.

NEW YORK

29.15 28.50

all in cents per lb.:

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Nov.

Rubber futures closing prices,

Closing prices all in pence per

Jan / Mar. 23%-23% 23%-24

Oct / Dec. 2414-241h General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports

Nov. 23 7/16-231

Dec. 2316-23 11/1

thick Nov. 263; Closing prices all in guilders

No. 1 rubber 2.17 buyers

No. 3 rubber 2.14 buyers

NEW YORK

Dec. 34.66

Mar. 35.40

May 35.83

July 35.75

Oct. 35.18

Dec. 35.26

Mar. 35.85

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per

May 35.93

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Oct. 35,85

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

Mar. 24.95 May 24.45

July 25.60 Oct. 24.65

Oct. 24.35

Dec. 24.80

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economists

prospects

Chicago, Oct. 25.

At the annual meeting of the National Associa-

tion of Business Economists here, a panel of

15 economists presented the following views

24.45

Mixed Contract

. 25.25

26,00

25.05

Closing prices all in cents per

33.15 34.70

35.38

35.65 nom

No. 2 rubber 2,16 buyors

July/91pt. 24-2414

thin Nov. 26%

per kilogram, c.i.f. Oct.:

Closing prices all in cents per No. 1 crepe 2.47 buyers

NEW YORK Canada England, official official 2.8160 unofficial 2.8160 Australia 2.2530 New Zealand 2.8060 W. Germany Holland

NEW YORK

9.50

10.50

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29.97

29.97 29.72

29.08

29.84 29.04

LONDON

Tin spot 3-month

Lead spot

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Copper #pot 22814

Closing prices, all in sterling

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NEW YORK

Contract No. 8 (world)

Nov. 2.60

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Spot-(World Average) 2.65

Contract No. 7 (domestic)

Mar. 6.20

May 6.33

the year should be the strongest

Company, which would compare

Mar.

Total Sales: 13 contracts.

Open interest: 870 contracts.

Closing prices, all in cents per

LONDON Closing rates: New York 2.6114-2.6114 Montreal 2.00-2.0014 Brus els 13.84%-13.84% No. 1 Rss spot 23% 14.54%-14.55% Settlement house term: 1747%-1747% Oct./Dec. 23%-23%

401 Guodyear Tyre Great Northern Railway Grumman Alreraft Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco Ingereall-Rand

Inland Steel Co. International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel 81 Kaiser Industries 82% Kansas C. Power & Light ... 423 | Kennecott Copper

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Lowenstein & Sons.

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National Biscuit Co.
National Cash Reg. "A"
National Dairy Prod.
National Lead
New York Central

Noranda Mines Ltd. Norfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... Oklahama Nat. Gas Olin Mathleson Otls Elevators Owen-Illinois Glass Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Parke Dayls Co. Pittey Bowes Procter & Gamble Co..... Pittsburgh Plate Glass 50% Portland Gen. Elec. ... 51b 54142 Publicker Industries Pullman 8,000 mark in Belfast Registrar's Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref.

Raytheon Republic Steel again last twice the normal Reynolds Tobacco

Royal Dutch Schenley Inc. Sinclair Oil Socony Mebil Oil South Puerto Rico Sugar Southern Co. (The) Southern Natural Gas Sperry Rand Square D

Steep Rock Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Stone & Webster Studebaker-Packard Corp. .. Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. Texas Co. '.....

Textron Inc. Traders Finance 54
Travelers Inc. 153b 160a
Tri-Cont. Warrants 40%
Twentieth Century Fox Film 30%

U.S. Gypaum S. Rubber U.S. Smelting Waukesha Motors

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 25. lower today on the Chicago | He estimates tyre shipments at Board of Trade as buying a new peak of 132 million units, dwindled near the close, on increase of 10 million from trading.

Housing-Mr David K. Gllfirmed on early export buying, logly, Associate Director estimates non-farm residential 1,90 cents per pound. starts in 1902 at around Wheat turned lower after i

trial production.

84% at mid-year.

pected this year. Money markets-Mr Tilford

of key segments of the U.S. economy in 1962. Steel-Mr William P. Carlin, Federal Reserve Board monetary Director of Economics for the policy. A renewal of the short-Republic of Steel Corporation, term capital outflow (due pripredicts an output of 110 to 115 marily to higher interest rates million ingot tons, an increase in other countries) might hasten of 10 to 15 per cent over the the change in Federal Reserve expected 1961 output of 98 to policy, Mr Gaines, said,—China 99 million. The first half of Mail Special.

251% due to inventory building by major customers hedging them-New York selves against a possible strike Chemicals-Mr Ura T. Ellis, of DuPont Company, forecasts a sugar rise of about 10 per cent in the output of chemicals and products, which is based on his

expectation of an increase of at New York, Oct. 25. least 8 per cent in total indus-World No 8 sugar futures today closed 7 to 10 Rubber-Total U.S. new rubpoints higher with sales of ber consumption is placed at a record of 1,665,000 long tons by 13 contracts. A. J. Ashe, Director of Business Research for B. F. Goodrich

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to five points higher with sales of 227 contracts. Futures opened quiet and remained there throughout enrly Cuba denied rumours which

had circulated in the trade that

it had sold Canada upwards of Economics for the National As- 200,000 tons of raws for 1902 sociation of Home Builders, delivery at a reported price of Japan bought 20,000 tons of 1,375,000. This would be up Cuban raws, April shipment, on four to eight per cent from the volcing terms with payment in

First Hongkong Fund, ex div.: expected rise in loan demand, Becond Hongkong Fund: 00 accompanied by a stiffening of conts (buyer) 96 cents (seller),

FORECAST LONDON INDUSTRIALS

London, Oct. 25. Government bonds continued their strong upward movement today, scoring gains up to £1/2 and industrial stocks finished higher.

Indications last night of expansion ahead from the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Sclwyn Lloyd lifted industrials out of their depression but the drive behind their broad advance lacked real power and most gains were in pennies.

Motors and engineer stocks went higher, breweries returned to favour, and the stores had good rises,

Steels looked better at the close and recently hard-hit shipping stocks went on the up-Leaders like Imperial Chemical, Dunlop, Courtauld, British-

Motor all moved higher. South Africa's improved re- transactions: serves brought selective buying from London and Europe and gold mines closed very firm but HK Bank .. 350 354

coppers were neglected. Tins improved and diamonds eked out tiny rises.

Rubbers and teas were featurcless.-UPI. Closing prices British Government Securities 2157. Consolidated-£3916.

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Rubber Leafem

New York, Oct. 25. Rox Rubber futures today closed 25 to 29 points lower with sales of 24 contracts.

Standard rubber futures closed 15 to 28 points lower with sales of 10 contracts. No. 1 Rss was quoted at 20% cents and current month

at 2914 cents, both nominal.

In London, the rubber mar-ket was quiet with spot quoted at 2334 pence. In Amsterdam, the market

Agreed merchant rates

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prices held within narrow limits | First National Bank of Chicago, in a mixed trade. Floor traders predicts significantly higher sold nearby contracts early, short-term interest rates by Scattered buying stemmed from mid-1902. This is based on an \$1.12 (buyer) \$1.20 (seller).

figure of nearly 1.3 million ex- Japanese goods,-UPI.

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Minimum Buying 09-18/10.

was easier today.-UPI.

PREPARES WORKERS



Princess Margaret's baby, which is expected at the end of October, will be born at Clarence Rouse, the London home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the three doctors in attendance will be Lord Evans and Sir John Weir, the physicians and Sir John Peel, obstetrician.

Sir John Weir, who is 82, has been Physician in Ordinary to the Queen since 1952, and before that was Physician in Ordinary to King George VI and Queen Mary. He is Honorary Consulting Physician to the Royal London Homocopathic Hospital. Lord Evans, who is 58, has been Physician to the Queen since 1952; he is Physician to London Hospital and the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Sir John Peel, who is 57, is obstetric and gynaecological surgeon to King's College Hospital, an appointment he has held since 1936. The baby will be the fifth in line of succession to the throne, after the Prince of Wales, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne and Princess Margaret. Picture shows (from left) Sir John Weir, Lord Evans, and Sir John Peel.-London Express Service.

BRIEF NEWS IN

No progress' in talks for new U.N. executive

United Nations, Oct. 25.

Negotiations for an interim Secretary-General remained snagged today with the United States and the Soviet Union reporting "no progress" after a new round of talks.

Minister Valerian A. Zorin con- which cost \$10 in 1949, would ferred with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost early this after-

. An American spokesman said the U.S. Insists that the successor to Mr Dag Hammarskjold has only five assistants. The Soviet Union wants seven, including an East European.-

costs rise

Washington, Oct. 25. A sharp increase in clothing prices and the continuing rise in ments—and a highly-placed suggested skipping the "forthe cost of services pushed living—I.C.C. source—said today that mality of self-determination.")
costs to a record high in if this anti-Polish campaign had Sources—said Ben Khedda's
September, the Labour Depart—the support of the South Viet—speech has left—the door open and refuse—collectors. There ment reported today. month.

price index advanced to 128.3 in would lead to the breakup of September. This meant that a the Commission.—Reuter.

ACROSS

B She was a dreamer!

13 Baby not in the pink!

Diamonda?

10 Not plentiful.

14 Afterwards,

20 Preposition.

22 Cunning boy?

15 Pet.

16 Jeer at.

18 Annoy.

23 Bird.

24 Inventor.

25 Projection.

12 Like a hatter?

A British Crossword Puzzle

Foreign basket of goods and rervices have cost \$12.83 last month. The previous high was \$12.81 last July. The index slipped to \$12.80 in August before resuming its rise last month.—UPI.

Servant trouble

Domestic servants and drivers of the Polish delegation of the three - notion | International | Committee | yesterday | even | or gas for four hours on Friday | Control Commission in Vietnam | ing that the principle | of morning because of another pay | today went on indefinite strike, | self-determination remains | the | strike | by nationalised | gas and | Their | action | will | severely | basis of French policy | and | must | electricity | workers. | Strikes | are also | threatened | Strikes | are also | threatened | | nam Government, this could for further negotiations.-AFP. It added that another rise in lead to the withdrawal of the living costs was expected this Polish delegation from the

Commission. The Department's consumer The source said this, in turn,

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7 At Victoria, for instance?

15 Shortened cricket stroket

21 Give a silent reminder!

2 A very good first!

4 Instruction.

C Entertainment.

5 Horses,

9 Gallops.

17 Flowers.

11 Dress.

19 Slow.

23 Trees.

3 If broken is no goods

NO REACTION

Youssel ben Khedda, new "Premier" of the Algerian

The speech is expected to be underground metro network.

EARTHQUAKE

Lima, Oct. 25. A strong earth tremor which Insted 10 seconds shook Lima and the adjoining area today. The tremor was recorded at Huacho, 75 miles north of Lima, and Casma, 150 miles north. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Skeleton services

Paris, Oct. 25. The French Government today hastily organised skeleton services to meet a 24 hour strike called for tomorrow by railwaymen's unions throughout France and by Paris transport workers.

Army forries and private conches will carry suburban commuters at low rates or even free to Paris and back to the suburbs in the evening. Many private firms have told their stail to stay at home to-

morrow and asked them to work on Saturday instead. The French State Railways announced lonight that there would be a few international trains running, notably to Italy via Modane and to Brussels, As for the dally Golden Arrow train from and to London, a railway spokesman said: "We shall not know until the last

minute." The Dunkirk rail ferry was among a list of trains tentatively scheduled.

Aircraft

Air France, the: French national airling, faced with a 24 and stoppages in provincial airports, said tonight they could guarantee seven departures and 12 arrivals tomorrow instead of the normal daily total of 60 arrivals and 60 departures. Aircraft would take off for Tokyo, London, Algiers, Dakar, Abidjan, New York and Lima.

The skeleton train service will be far below the usual There has so far been no 4,000 trains a day. Worst hit official reaction here to yester- is expected to be the sprawling day's speech in Tunis by Ben suburban network around Paris.

Paris buses will be out com-Nationalists' Provisional Gov- pletely and only a few trains are expected to run on the studied by the French Cabinet | After a day with little or no tomorrow. Mr Louis Joxe had transport, Parislans will find told the Assembly's Finance themselves without electricity Committee yesterday even- or gas for four hours on Friday

> will also be a 24 hour strike by Marseilles tramwaymen.—

Eruption

Managua, Oct. 25. Cerro Negro volcano, recently dormant, crupted today from a new crater and sent up a great burst of molten lava and sand.

The volcano is situated west of Managua near Leon.-AP.

barracks

Berlin, Oct. 25. Ten U.S. tanks, which rolled up to the sector border today in a clash of wills over Allied entry rights to East Berlin, withdrew to barracks with their accompanying personnel carriers tonight and conditions returned to

normal after a day of tension. Major General Albert Watson, | want to enter in private U.S. Commandant, had mean- cars and wearing civilian clothes while passed in and out un- must identify themselves. The hindered to sort things out with British and French customarily the Soviet authorities.

Washington said he protested against "Communist refusal to mointain the longstanding prac-

described Tass. incidents as "a gross provocaby

militarists." British tanks

show their passes to the border The State Department in guards through the windows of

maintain the longstanding practice of permitting American devillan officials as well as military officials to enter the Boylet sector without showing any identification."

Tass. described today's by however notice today's by border police.

Mr Howard Trivers, an American Mission official, twice entered East Berlin on foot to argue the case with

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Acrossi 1 Buff, 4 Palm, 6 British tanks also went to the border after the stopping of a Border after the stopping of a U.S. car by East German police this morning. All U.S. troops in Berlin with an escort of the border after the stopping of a U.S. car by East German police this morning. All U.S. troops in Berlin were on alert for nearly six hours.

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The East Berlin authorities came back into West Berlin.—

Tar.

CASTRO **NOT** SLAIN

Havana, Oct. 25. Government officials here today scoffed at rumours circulating abroad that Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been slain.

They said he will make a public speech on Friday. Castro announced yester-day that his police had thwarted another plot to assassinate him with bazookas.-AP.

Norodom says Thailand is enemy of Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Oct. 25. today defended his coun- any fallout towards Siberia. try's decision to break diplomatic relations with Thailand, despite Western advice to the contrary.

He told a news conference that Western powers advised him that he was wrong in aceusing Cambodia's neighbours-Thailand and Vicinam - of having territorial ambitions on his small south Asian country. The Prince said: "Thailand and Victnam have

always been enemies of Cambodia even before Scato." Thailand is a member of Sento. Vietnam and Cambodia might have touched the ground

accused of writing articles against the Government, was asked the Prince's pardon,-AP, Muntendam, Dutch Director- for some weeks,-Reuter,

RUSSIA'S 24TH NUCLEAR BLAST

Washington, Oct. 25., The Soviet Union's latest atmospheric nuclear test today was probably less than one megaton in size, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The explosion on Monday, at first thought to be the threatened of 50-megaton bomb, is now estimated to have had a yield of about 30 megatons (30 million tons of TNT), it was first recorded at Uppsala, the head of the Meteorological Institute empeant and great and great announced that all bables under one year would receive dried milk if liquid milk became contaminated.)

Bonn: the West German government and great present great great present great g few megatons,

Prince Norodom Sihanouk .. A northwesterly wind over the region is expected to carry

More protest

More protests and news to the weather service, of unprecedented precautions against radioactivity were reported today. Reuter despatches gave these details:

Washington: The Washington Post said Monday's -bomb was at an altitude of 12,000 feet and under conditions which made it "exceptionally dirty." (A Soviet official in London has claimed practically no fallout).

The paper said the blas and probably "sucked up mas-Before the press conference, sive amounts of earth." A U.S the Prince severely criticised meteorologist was .. quoted as the editor of the pro-Communist saying a small amount of radionewspaper, Pancha Sela, at a active debris was carried down public meeting. The editor, to Soviet Central Asia during a snowstorm yesterday.

hour pay strike of 4,500 ground told that in some other coun- professional people have cabled for such articles. The editor immediate halt to the tests.

Although today's explosion was the 24th announced by the Commission, President Kennedy has said that the United States knew of other Soviet Tests in the present series.

These were never announced, the United States has not disclosed the exact number of Russian tests that have been detected by U.S. monitoring equipment.

Although today's explosion General of Public Health, in a special broadcast today told the nation there was "no cause for anxiety at the moment" about air or food contamination here. He said no measures like the British dried milk plans were necessary for Holland because of the size of available stocks and because all Dutch cattle were at present being fed indoors on uncontaminated fooder.

Meteorological Institute crnment said every precaution said: there, Dr Markus Baath, said had been taken in case of an today's was probably only a increase in radioactivity. The first fallout from Monday's big bomb-which was condemned as "a considerable danger to human health and life"-is not expected over West Germany for about a fortnight, according

Barnacle goose

Copenhagen: A barnacle goose recently shot by a hunter as a flock was passing over radioactive.

Dr Boeje Benson, chairman o the Danish Hunting Association. It was a "clean" bomb with has called for a ban on the sale of four varieties of goose which migrate from the Soviet Union. Manila: More than 7.500 Filipino students have signed a petition asking Mr Kruschev to halt the tests "before it is too

Canberra: Testing stations throughout Australia are on a Fifty U.S. Scientists and other 24-hour alent and seven U.S. aircraft were arriving there staff at Orly Airport tomorrow, tries he would be put to death Mr Kruschev demanding on later today to make atmosphere tests up to 70,000 feet. But apologised for the articles and The Hague: Professor Piet fallout may not reach Australia

SPACE NEEDLES

Washington, Oct. 25. U.S. Air Force can't find the 350 million copper needles it thought it had released into space from an orbiting satellite. It announced tonight that its

Lincoln Laboratories, in charge of "Project West Ford," had reported that no radar contact has yet been established with the mass of minute needles, called dipoles. Astronomers and others had

that the orbiting blanket of halclike needles would

The idea is to use the blanket of needles for bouncing radio signals back to earth,

Continuing search The Air Force announcement "A continuing radar search is.

being made for the dipole fibres. Information about the location and distribution of the dipoles will be released as soon as it becomes available, to enable astronomers to participate in the observations. The precise location of the orbit must be provided to astronomers because of the great difficulty in locating these dipoles without such prior information."

A Midas satellite carried a load of the dipoles aloft last Saturfrom Russia has proved to be day in a launching from Point Arguello, California,-AP.

The French Supreme Command in Algeria anounced tomight that "rebel" mortars and artillery firing from Tunisian territory had harrassed a French military post cast of Roum el Souk yesterday morning. The French post eventually "reduced to silence the enemy bases of fire" with artillery and air support, the announcement said.—AFP.



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11.45 am, Music We Love;
12.15 pm, Midday Prayers —
Fr Derek Reid; 12.30, Radio Concert Hall-Lily Pons (coloratura

by Don Carlos; 0.45, The Archers;

7. Time Signal, Today—produced by Michael Page: 7.15, Hongkong Hit

Parade — prezented by Michel Meredith; 7.58. Weather; 5, Time Signal. News, Commentary; 8.15, Writers at Home—John Betjeman

Interviewed by Irené Slade; 8,30, Sing It Again: 9, Music of Franz Light (3) The Macatro of Welmar;

8.50, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News, & News About Britain; 10.15, The New English Bible—Reader: Michael

Meredith; 10.20, Musical Topics—"The Voice in Symphonic Music" by Fr

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A free exchange of opinions sometimes leads to a conditional agreement to consider the issues involved in a number of suggestions which might be used as a basis for an examination of the phyltion obtaining, having regard to the situation. — London Express Service.

T. F. Ryan; 10.50, Frank Cracksfield and Orchestra; 10.58, Weather; 11. Time Signal and Big Ben, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Moonlight and Strings; 11.57, Weather; 11.50, News Headlines; 12, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

REDIFFUSION

Children's Corner; 5, Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes — "The Copper Reaches"; 5.28, Programme Summary; 5.30 Thursday Requests — Presented by Tony Myatt; 6, Pat Boone Show; 7, Make Way For Youth; 7.15, The Teen Scene — Seen By Maureen Seymour, Barry Haigh And Tony Myatt; 7.45, Laughing At Life; 8, News; 8.09, Weather; 8.10, Announcements And Interlude; 8.15, Jim Ameche Bhow; 9, Beauty That Endures — Compiled By Mike

Verdict; 10, Jasin Street; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date in Dreamland; 12 Midnight Close.

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5 pm, Chinese Children's Story Time: 5.10, Shari Lewis & Her

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Friends; 5.35, Pony Express; 6, Nows
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A 17-year-old Canterbury Boys High School student, Ronald Blombery is planning to fire a rocket 30,000 feet into the air to measure cosmic radiation at high altitudes.

He has designed and made a miniature geiger counter and tape recorder to fit inside the nose cone of his rocket-both are a little bigger than a match box. He fired his first rocket in August. It was 6ft 2ins tall and made of mild steel, but was without the geiger counter and tape recorder. The rocket exploded at 400 feet but he recovered the aluminium nose cone intact. He is now planning to build a similar rocket to use in cosmic radiation experi-To record this he will connect , the battery powered gelger counter to the tape recorder, and the cosmic radiation then registers on the geiger counter and is recorded on the tape. Ronald was awarded £15 at the School Science Award Exhibition at the University of New South Wales recently and

ate next month.

will take Physics Honours when

he sits for the Leaving Certific-

Two Chinese millionaires at the weekend made a £17.6 million offer for but within 24 hours of a airstrip. It is probably the hold to Acceptable conference between the world's outstanding producer Prime Minister Mr of medium to strong merino Menzies and the chair- wool. This has been the work of the late Mr Falkiner, third man of Broken Hill South, generation Australian of the the offer was withdrawn. Falkiner family, who inherited The two men, Mr J. Tan of the property from his father in Hongkong and Mr H. Llem, are 1929 with probably the Corp. Pty Ltd, an offshoot of Australia. A millionaire who was laying Ben Union Corp Ltd. of Hong- He has used scientific tech-

was offered. a major Australian Mining com- £7,350. Mr Falkiner's funeral other pany announced plans to spend was held at St Mark's Church of at least £5.5 million to reopen England, Darling Point, and in SEE that preliminary ap- and develop copper mines at accordance with his wish, his proaches with a view to Cobar, New South Wales. When ashes will be scattered over the shares which were

> The death occurred in Sydney of Mr G. B. S. Falkiner, aged 54, one of Australia's leading sheep breeders and owner of Haddon Rig, Aus-

KING'S & BROADWAY: "The Guns

of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David
Of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David
Viven, Anthony Quinn
HOOVER & GALA: "Too Hot to
Handle," Jayne Mansfield, Leo
Genn, Carl Boehm,
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Fisherman," Howard Keel, Susan

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Mobster." Vic Morrow.

RITZ: "The Magnificent Seven."

Yul Brynner, Ell Wallach, Steve

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guitarist.

Mien Holen.

Mike BUN YA: Les Girls, Chris &

Christine, Zenia & Natasha.

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HIGHBALL & BLUE HEAVEN: The Diamonds, Chris & Christine, and

the Flying Mischells.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL: Los De-

sperador Combo at the Cellar Dar, PARK HOTEL: Bing Rodrigues and

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Mr J. R. D. Tata, at Kingsford Smith.

tralia's about 40,000 stud sheep.

and Sir Eric Woodward, Gov-Although terms of the offer ernor of New South Wales, at

in Broken Hill South, 22/- cash Last year two merino rams from Haddon Rig brought world Last week, Broken Hill South, record prices of £8,715, and

duce Boeing 707 Inter- little of Miss Australia.

continental jets on its Australia - India service next March or April, and the first direct jet nirliner service between Australia and Russia expected to start, next

Founder and Chairman of Air India International, Mr J. R. D. Tata, who arrived in Sydney last week said Air India planned jets to begin a direct route from Sydney to Moscow by way of Bombay and over the Himala-

The Super Constellations at present in use on the Sydney-Bombay route would be sold to the Indian Air Force.

Mr Tata is one of many chief executives of the world's major nir lines who will be in Sydney all this week to attend known the 17th annual general meeting merino studs near War- of the International Air Transport Association at which ren, New South Wales. Sport Association at will be the host air covers company, and its chairman, Sir 80,500 acres, and runs Hudson Fysh, will be convention chairman. The Prime Minister, It is a showplace, highly Mr Menzies will welcome the

> Miss Tania Verstak, 20, was chosen Miss New South Wales from among many other girls in all parts of the State, but of interest to former residents of China is the fact that she was born in Tientsin and arrived, here only nine years ago.

She is a second year night art student and hopes for Honours in psychology and Chinese which she learnt from her amah as a child in Tientsin. She also speaks fluent Russian and French and her ambition is to travel the world as an Interpreter. Tania's father was formerly a wealthy Shang-

hal businessman and is now a Sydney importer. Tania now faces the formidable task of competing against an advance on meaningless con- 19/6, but later fell to 17/10½. Air India expects to intro- girls from all States for the

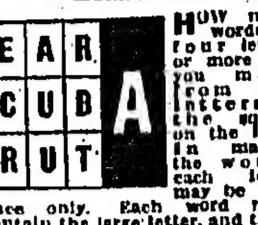


Miss N.S.W., Tania Verstak, 29, is congratulated by two other finalists after her win.



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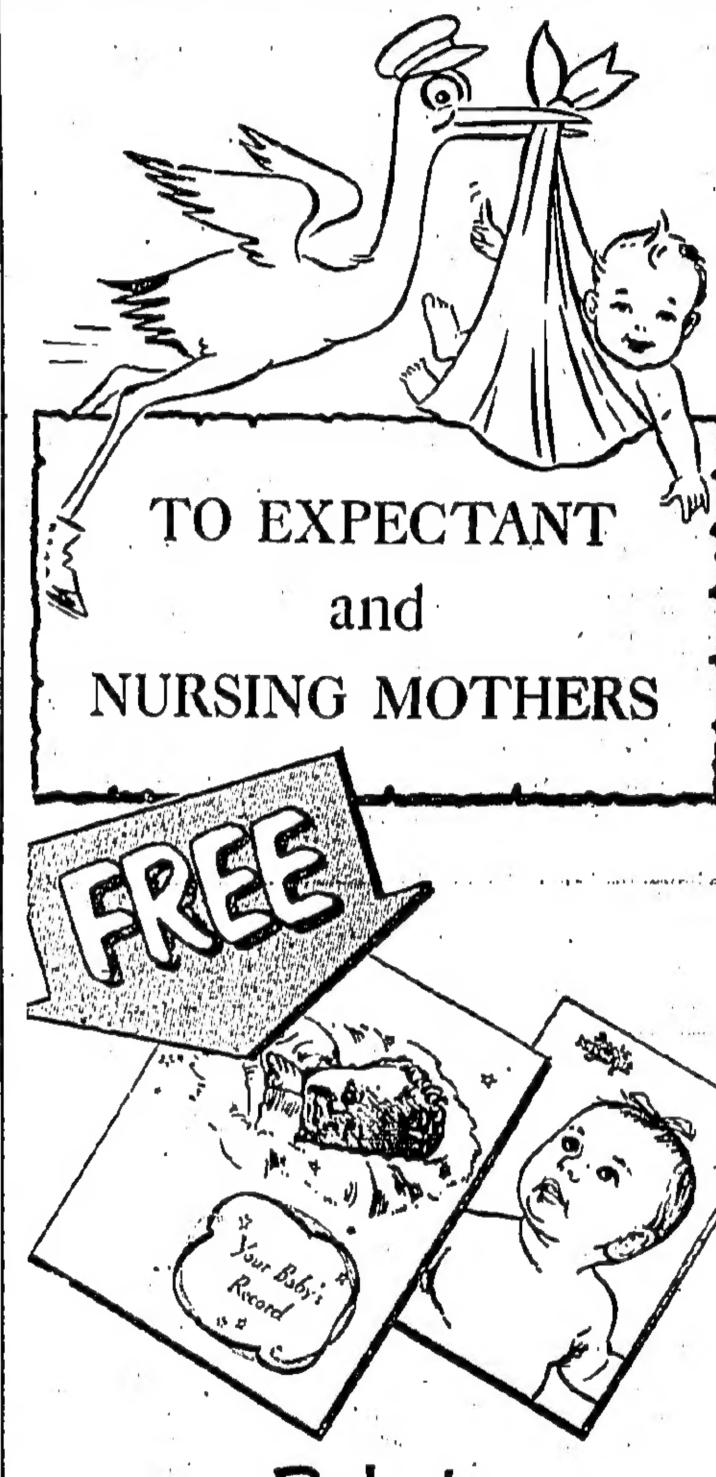
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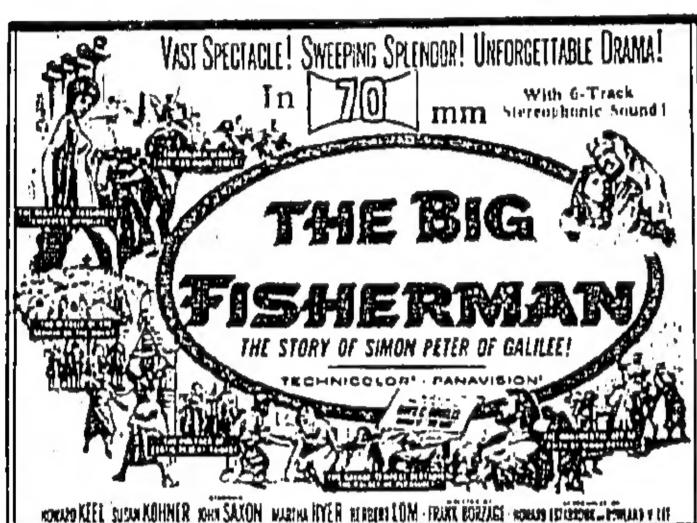
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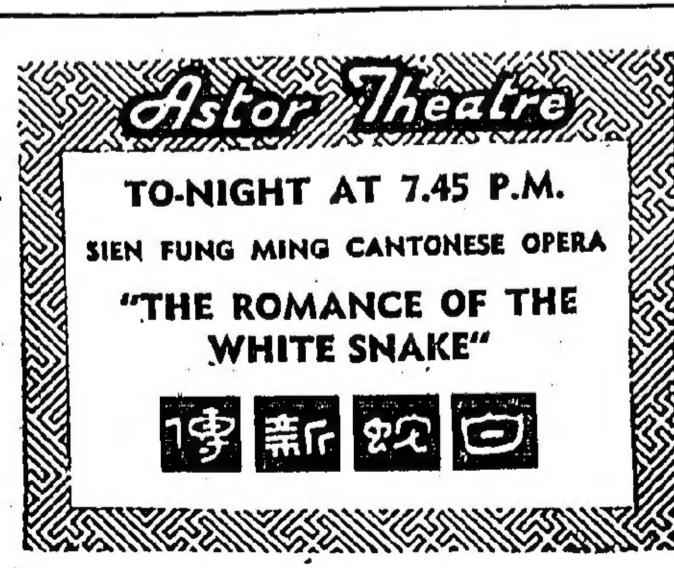
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BARONET CHARGED TAKING

London, Oct. 25. mother told magistrates at Hanley yesterday that she trusted a 68year-old English baronet with her 11-year-old daughter because he was a titled person, and she had had connections with titled people in the past, including the King of Norway.

The presecution alleged that

Miller advertised for a young

but took Penelope to the South

of England for a week, where he placesuphed her in the nude

and compittled offences against

Mrs Williams said she and

her husband went out with

Miller in his Rolls-Royce and

Divorced

Manners' housekeeper

custody.-China

said she twice saw Miller 'in Penelope's bedroom. Both!

The girl had never com-

The hearing was adjourned

until today. Miller was re-

tour. Miss Maletz has been in

With the exhibition of paint-

ings is another exhibition of

photographs by Mr Paul Chang,

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Mail Special.

he took Penelope away.

girl to act as a companion to his

The baronet, Sir Alastair Miller, was charged with unlawfully taking away the girl, Penelope Williams, by fraud, with intent to deprive her father of possession.

He also faced three charges

of indecent assault,

Boys and Girls Clubs Assn

Lady Hogan officiated at the open day and sale of work commencement cere- as "a lovable child who trusts monies at the Boys and everyone." Girls Clubs Association, Lockhart-road, this morn-

She said she was pleased to see the fine work produced by the members of the many clubs Manners, said Miller brought covered by the Association.

Welcomed by the Rev. Father any complaint about Miller's J. Howatson, Chairman, and conduct and he had not seen swelling of her face it was said Mrs Violet Chan, executive anything improper between the committee member of the As- them. sociation, Lady Hogan was accompanied by them on a tour of inspection.

She saw 11 variety stalls containing toys, rattan ware, hand-made candles, embroidered gar-ments, tropical plants, Christmas eards and plastic work including key rings and other useful novel-

The Association's headquarters remains open today and tomorrow so that all activities of art, crafts and hobbles can be inspected. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Junior Red Cross members are busy with their various jobs and puppet shows in English and Cantonese are shown three times a day.

U naturalistic manner, by

Mr David Cheng, are on view

at the St John's Cathedral

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Slapped

man who assaulted a woman in a dispute over money was fined \$35 by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morn-

had a drink. The following day 32-yenr-old man, Yu of 35 Third-street, first Salyingpun, pleaded guilty. She described her daughter

Inspector R. A. Lee said Yu and the woman complainant, Exung Ying, had a dispute over money just after midnight to-Lady Cynthia Miller said she obtained a divorce from Miller in December 1957. Miller had no access to their son and had not made any arrangements to . street, Salyingpun.

In the course of the take him on holiday with him. argument, Yu slapped Leung Another witness, Mr Peter reveral times on the face, and this was seen and stopped by a Penelope to his home and stayed there. Penelope never made policeman.

Medical examination showed

law again

A 38-year-old unemployed man, Chan Ho, was sentenced to 15 months by Mr J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy Mirs Esther R. Maletz, an at- this morning for possessing terney with the U.S. Federal dangerous drugs, failing to re- Government in Washington, left port while under police super-Hongkong last night by Air vision, and also failing to report India on the next leg of her change of address. three month round-the-world

Defendant was arrested on October 24 in the Shek Kip Mei resettlement area.

Defendant, who had 16 pre-vious convictions, pleaded guilty,

who had a studio specialising in mandant They include not only por- children's portraits for many Auxiliary Police, will take the traits, at which Mr Cheng years in Hongkong, but who has salute at a passing out parade excels, but scenes in the New been away for two years abroad. of four squads of auxiliary Territories and even English The portraits shown are all of police Chinese personnel to be landscapes.

Mr Cheng achieves his best way, and Mr Chang hopes now School in Aberdeen on Saturday work, in my opinion, in his still to re-establish himself in this morning.

The parade will be commanded by Mr Henry Eu, assistant Superintendent (Auxiliary). On parade will be 94 constables, eleven noncommissioned officers, a subinspector, an inspector and gazetted officer.

35 years service

Mr Ho Ka-chuen, a special class clerk attached to the Registrar General's Department, is retiring after 35 years of service with Government.

The Registrar General, Mr W. K. Thomson, will make a presentation to Mr Ho on behalf of his friends and colleagues at a ceremony to be held at the Department on Saturday.

Brigadier's wife arrives

Mrs J. E. F. Willoughby, wife of Brigadier Willoughby, Army Chief of Staff, Hongkong, arrived with her daughter in the troopship Nevasa this morning to rejoin her husband.

Fly

Sentence

London, Oct, 25. The verdlet of a jury which last May found a farm labourer guilty of the murder of a 16-year-old girl was unreasonable and could not be supported by the evidence, the Court of Criminal Appeal ruled here yesterday,

changed

The Appeal Court instead found 17-year-old Rodney Balley guilty of the manslaughter, on the ground of diminished responsibility of 16-year-old Sandra Pickering who, the appeal judge said, was "brutally benten to death with an fron bar.'

At the previous trial in Leicester, three doctors sald Bailey was suffering from diminished responsibility due to epilepsy. The jury did not accept

this and their verdict was apparently contrary to the expectations of the judge, the Appeal Court was told. The former sentence that Bailey be detained during Her Majesty's pleasure—an indefinite period—was re-placed by one of life imprisonment, - China Mail Special.

U.S. postpones launching indefinitely

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 25. U.S. scientists have postponed indefinitely their attempt to launch a "Ranger" satellite into a space orbit of nearly 2,000,000 kilometres,

Cape Canaveral officials announced today. Before going ahead with the launching, the scientists want first to determine what had caused the unexpected failure in flight of an "Agena" rocket last Saturday. A rocket of the same type constituted one of the components of the "Atlas-Agena" rocket which was to

The "Ranger" launching — first scheduled for last week had already been put off several times before today's announce-

carry the "Ranger" satellite

Officials at the U.S. missile centre said another reason for the postponement was that scientists wished to launch the "Ranger" when the sun and the moon were in a favourable position in relation to the earth, Technical delays caused scientists to miss the desired date, and the position would not recur until next month, they explained.—AFP.

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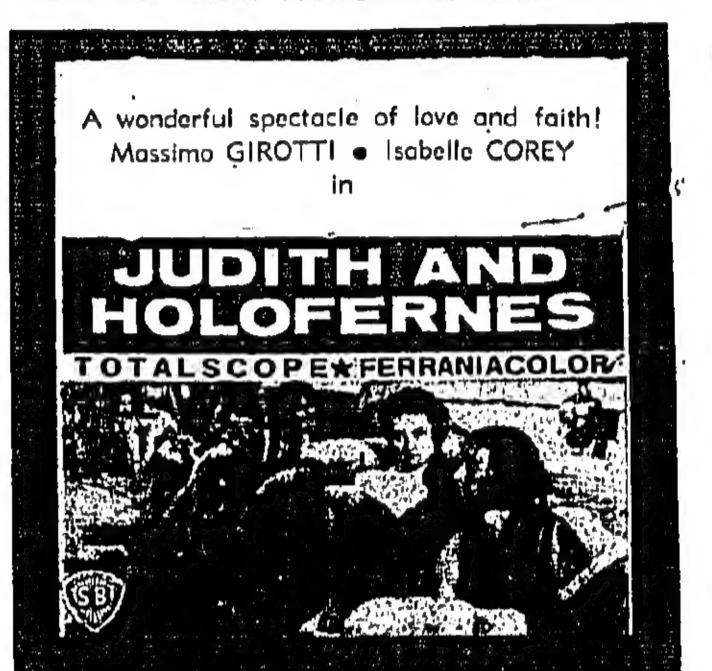
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ON the morning that George Williams, a hard-headed London business

pital, he discovered that five days had been painlessly removed from his

been Monday and Tuesday ward to slumber away the with no harmful effects. They

and the other days of the mounting pressure of modern do not put the patient com-

treatment, taken on the doctor's One uses barbiturate drugs, at all of the treatment,

a long fight against a nervous them-often they are stopped hospital. For him life had be-

man of 47, woke up in a psychiatric ward of a famous London hos-

But in the 1960's mental pletely,"

National Health Service) after weeks is the maximum time for was facing when he went into life-saver."

which are less poisonous, "With tain, ridiculously so,"

THE

CURE

WORRY

Where there should have-

week, with a wife and two commercial life.

from five days. Deep Sleep trentment,

Fashionable

break-down.

wealth.

-and took an enforced rest.

Pressure

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Symbols...naughty Words

IN order to get my finger on the pulse of the theatre, I thought I would try and work out for myself just what Jean-Paul Sartre is trying to say, and as a good cast were performing "Altona" at the Saville

Theatre, it seemed a good opportunity.

The cast included Claire Bloom, Nigel Stock,
Kenneth Haigh, and Basil Sydney.

The theatre was reasonably ---full for a hot June night, and once again I wished that London's theatre owners would regard air conditioning, not so as a luxury but a necessity. It is difficult to only a play with hundreds of perspiring people around you. However, to Sartre. It

difficult to understand Sartre. chiefly because he does not seem to understand himself. He makes statement, he premises, but he ignores the processes of logic. No conclusions are drawn from his ragged syllogisms, and it seems to me that Sartre Is trying to work his audiences.

Power

He speaks of power, that of the future historian. nower is derived from man inhis environment. And according to the particular environment in which man lives, he will exercise power accordingly. Thus, according to Sartre, the factory manager will wield his power nt home on his family, because he as he thinks history will view

It all.

life: little things

me there was nothing, a dream-

knowledge I lost no weight.

much happier, at home."

"Those five days were one

long, blissful blank. When I

got out the improvement was

fantastic. I was able to cope

in business. We were happier,

The man who had lost five

-- (London Express Service).

In other words, a man will exercise power authority as he is shaped by his social role. This question of power is an ancient one, and I am not satisfled in my mind that Sartre brings much that is new to the with what seemed a diplomatic I have never heard it put as

such, but Sartre's hatred of power seems to be a revulsion against the Nietzche thesis of earth, whence comes that power which is to remove power? Sartre does not speak of the misuse of power, by the way, ed up with that is the tribunal a mun and his age are never

In presenting his plays, it seems to me he projects his mind ahead, and reveals his characters does in his factory, and so on, them. Again, he is up against brave and bold attempt. His plays, while they have had all round. certain conventional aspects, are

not, in his case, "the play's the

Although a certain amount of DONALD plot is there, and a story of sorts, the play itself is symbolic. so that it is possible to see it just as a play, many do, without taking into regard the symbolic meaning behind it.

So in "Altona," which has loomed giant size in his mind former Nazi officer wall himself and he longed to escape from up. It is revealed that he has committed during the war some nameless horror. Afterwards, he acclimatise myself. Next morn- has walled himself up, literally, ing I had a pill. After that for in his father's house. The plot

But the whole is symbolic, on. less blank, a void, nothing, no These situations are happening. This, as they knew only too sense of being, for five days. I all the time. The fact that Sar- well, no self-respecting game don't remainber eating, taking tre chooses the Nazi regime is keeper would permit, and they pills, talking, or the times I was merely because Genet had chosen said so, and what is more, they physically supported when I got Algeria which Sartre Intended wrote so. out of bed. To the best of my to use.

> that it cannot be inter. Plain. preted by an audience, then it becomes meaningless.

this play but in another of his illm as for their golf. Mr Williams—that is not his any tycoon.

There are two forms of Sleep a normal meal—and waken thin a worrier by nature. But, works I cannot for the moment. However, Bob Hope played cultivated mind, real name—had just recovered. There are two forms of Sleep a normal meal—and waken thin a worrier by nature, But, works I cannot for the moment. However, Bob Hope played cultivated mind, real name—had just recovered. hesitation in taking the same initiated, the crab might be the day. Night at the Palladium Pan Alley, and has his headneument, taken on the doctors. One uses barbutate and Mr Williams knew what he treatment again. It could be a emblem of succulent delight, or show, and Bing made an entry, quarters in Saville Row, in a advice (and paid for under the which are poisonous. Two. Mr Williams knew what he treatment again. It could be a emblem of succulent delight, or show, and Bing made an entry, quarters in Saville Row, in a

merely a curiosity. I find the same weakness in the works of Kafka in spite of The other uses tranquillisers, molebill had become a moun- He had found something you the fact that his writing is cannot measure in time. How powerful. A mysterious symbol is merely an esoteric gesture, full of meaning for the initiated, but meaningless to the outsider. I wondered as I saw the acors give a powerful performance, if they had been initiated goes. And every Romeo into this business. There is no for years has sworn by reason why they should have been. The play can go on with- this simple dictum for out an explanation. Just as in certain societies, symbols are merely symbols, and remain such, without any attempt to the music swoony-sweet, and relate them to morality.

"Tis Pity She's a Whore." This say, lusty drama of John Ford's written for the "Queen's Men," and performed at the Phoenix in Drury Lane in 1030, had existed for me only in a book.

performed, for I did not without actually betraying your think it read well, besides motives—that's all over. which, I never thought the Lord Chamberlain would allow it on the stage in present times.

called it a 'hit' by any means. Stratford-on-Avon put on sible for bringing "colour inter-Romeo and Juliet, but Mr Zia pretation" of music right into has been brought down to here in Moseow I did not know The video telephone calls are Then I paid my two roubles Mohyeddin, the brilliant Pakisa the home. And now to rouble the state of the contract to be the c

nouse Ring says he hates stage

and

haunted

Peter Hall produced the play and a jolly performance it was, Dorothy Tutin was an awful good sport as Juliet while Brian "Beyond Good and Evil." But if Murray who took over Romeo power is to be removed from the realised that all this nonsense about hanging around outside girl's bedrooms just does not a dig these days.

So it was left to Edith Evans out the problem with, not for, but of power per se power. Mix- to show the young Shakespeareans just what Shakespeare of history. Sartre is saying that is, Her performance as the nurse was the only real performance in judged by the standards of his the play. Obviously, with all the own time, but by the standards publicity the Lady Chatterley trial received when Penguins were prosecuted for publishing the book, it was not going to be thrown away.

The Arts Theatre brought out enormous difficulties. But it is a a dramatised version of Lady Chatterly and a good giggle was at Pinewood, I came across

> The four letter word was trotted out, but having let that go, nothing was left. For after all, they won't permit "that there 'ere' on the London stage, Arts from a decreasing audience ter, and other places. of naughty provincials, nothing much happened.

However, the boys in Fleetstreet had a good lough, for having read the book sometime in their schooldays, they were delighted to find Lady Chatterley in her bed with a pink nightie

So the next time Lady Chat-The difficulty, as I see it, terley appeared, it was without in Section selection ari. is in Sartre selecting pri- caught their trains back to their vate symbols. For I hold towns convinced that London that if a symbol is so alien was one with the Cities of the

Nothing much was happening in the film world. I went down to the studios, and found only two films going full out. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope arrived to make at Shepperton.

"The Road- to Hongkong," They

appearances and avoids be worth some money for from TV contracts would pay off Europe's national debta!

Funny how the old tunes are the really popular tunes. Bob Hope brought down the house with his "Two Sleepy People." At Pinewood, they are going in for the international market with what they reckon is a film which will have the teenagers stampeding at the cinema doors. The picture is "All Night Long," and is a kind of jazz festival on colluinid.

I went to Pinewood to see them shoot a night club scene in which Patrick McGoohan takes over the jazz drums. Considering he had to learn them to fit in with a band formed from the world's top jazzmen, he has accomplished marvels. But while Maria Velasco, a Philippine girl who features in the film.

Maria

Maria is no stranger to British audiences as she has appeared Theatre or not, so apart in cabaret at London, Manches-This film will place Maria

Velasco in the International bracket. We had a talk about Manila, Maria's hometown, and Paris where Maria has lived for the past six years, and I wished her luck in her first big film.

Colony.

Cyril Baker is a director of Belinda Company, the people who handle Elvis Presley's mussents their interest. He is also handling the music

for a very entertaining Univer- ing in. sal-International film which will be seen in the Colony, "Come TOMORROW: -

Like most people engaged in Surtre choses the crab as the received quite an amount of this flashy tinsle world of jazz emblem of horror, not only in publicity, not so much for their and pop, Cyril Baker is a serious person with ar extremely recall. The point is, to the un- up well on the ITV at their Sun- He is housed away from Tin

beautiful Georgian house design-ed by Basevi, the architect who fashioned so much of Belgravia. Mr Baker showed me all over this house. The beautiful rooms are as they were, the fireplaces, oach several hundreds of pounds, are preserved. It is strange to see the pop artists enter-ing rooms which retain their exquisite form, furnished the Georgian period, even the grand planes which have the form and design of spinets. The desks are built to harmonise with the surroundings; beautiful carpets cover the floors, while downstairs in was once the servants' quarters, huge ranges of shelves hold piles of popular music. It was certainly Alice

in Wonderlandish. Mr Baker's only concession them all he can. He must to modern art is a wonderful collection of pictures by Europe's the amount he turns down and America's leading contemporary artists.

Haunted

There is a tremendous atmosphere of being in congenial company, so 1 was much surprised when after discussing music. business, and art, Cyril Baker said quite solemnly. "There is of course, a ghost in the place. None of the staff like working late alone.''

These seemed strange. Outside the sun was shining brilliuntly; inside all seemed bright and beautiful amid the perfect

austere lines of the room. "Sheridan died in this house," continued Mr Baker, "we will go up and see the room." So we went up. The room looks onto what is now Regent-street, in those days a country road which led out of London.
"Is it Sheridan's ghost which

haunts this house," I asked. Mr Baker shook his head. "I am not sure, but I must say he is a most congenial ghost. I do not mind a bit. But he is exceptionally curious, and when we are working late, we find him staring over

our shoulders. Maybe it is Sheridan. For what could be more curious Talking about jazz and than to find this house at all that goes with it, I met which Sheridan used to call, Mr Cyril Baker, brother of (for he was a neighbour) en-Mr Ken Baker of this and booking international pop

singers? Tin Pon Alley de luxe. And there sits Cyril Baker le, besides quite a number of making trans-Atlantic teleother people's songs, and repre- phone calls, while the ghost of Sheridan stands by listen-

'Songs and Snatches,'

the last of John Luff's

series

"I nover felt so wonderful in my whole life," he said. blind came to with the the end of most blissful, restful feeling imaginable.... I felt three, four or even five times better than I ever did after the annual holiby phone? day at the seaside. Odd though, dates I have not even the vaguest recollection of those five days." Deep Steep, the lullaby cure

"sleep can be induced for months most elementary problem in

these," said the psychiatrist. He could not cope with the to live again.

office in the City to work plumber just as hard as the every five or six hours, for their Well, in my own case,

in, there was nothing, not pop-singer and lays low the meals. They can sit up (with after two days, worries started

even the haziest memory. unker and tailor as often as a nurse in attendance), use a to come back. But I felt equip-

that was so fashionable a quarter of a century ago, is A famous Harley - street by attractive over the a long lecture tour to the famous over the coming back into favour all a long tecture tour in the United 700 miles of telephone from Kiev. She was, too, with tourist guide. "The Russians are using it a long fair hair, merry eyes, lot. So are the Americans, and

it is becoming increasingly and an impish laugh. fashlonable again here." pop-singers and authors seekon the world's first video than I have to Kiev. the sedative of sleep in a grow- telephone service. ing tumble of star-studded

Jour Tristesse") entered a date) was brought into public colour TV and the blushes will private clinic in May to sleep use here today. Now hundreds come over too. away the cares of success and of Muscovites are queueing up MICHAEL HOLLIDAY, the sec-and-talk calls to friends and crooner, followed doctor's orders relatives in distant Leningrad at such an historic moment, and far-off Kley.

Later other blg towns will be brought into the service.

BOB MONKHOUSE, the *LUCKY* comedian with the checky grin, went into a nursing home recently for 48 hours "sedation," tired as never before from the effort of making people laugh use it. When I took my call cow's television centre. Many a big business man has a soul in Kley, capital of the put over television land lines 25 kepecks (18s.) for the call, tank who was to have taken over are offering to bring it into one into a clinic of a private Ukraine. Bo I asked to talk and operated only in the mornall summer at the seaside. gone into a clinic or a private | Ukraine. Bo I usked to talk and operated only in the morn-

By Stephen Harper

knife, fork, and spoon to tackle pad to face them. I suppose I

weeks later with no recollection if I needed it, I would have no

come almost impossible-"every days went back to his desk.

And that was how I met Volenting - a girl who has front of me was a microphone. That I could see for myself travelled no nearer to Moscow Facing me from the far corner

pleiely out, but relax him com-

I could clearly see her coy The see-ns-you-talk service imbarrassment when I told her FRANCOISE SAGAN ("Bon- (the death knell of the blind how pretty she looked. Come

She wanted to know what to make six-shillings-n-minute Moscow was like and told me how lucky I was to be here

I sat in the corner of a small wood-panelled room on the ground floor of an ordinary make way for the next sec-as-I was the first foreigner to apartment block close by Mos-

with an English-speaking In- ing and afternoon when there are no television brondensis. On the small round table in

> watched Valentina. GOODBYE

Above the screen, a cameraman operated a hand camera to transmit my picture to Valentina in Klev. A single studio light blazed down on me.

cow and we may meet." I moved out of the studio to

you-talk ellent.

COFT lights and sweet music, the cliche

Make the lights sofa-soft, and you will capture a female heart Back to the Mermaid for without a murmur, or so they And now you can call in the

ald of automation. The old days of feverish preparation to make sure the lights were no soft as they could be I never thought to see it without actually being OUT, and

Switch ... Today it is just a matter of single switch.

However, the Mermuid did put on this robust play which the music is. deals with unnatural brother and Play a high note and Valentina was, of course, referThe video telephone supersister carnal lave, with asides room goes steely bright.

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An American firm is respon-

LIGHT ROOM ROMEOS

By CHARLES DOUGLAS-HOME

Colorsound sweeps all potential firm. Romeos into the push button

A British firm is trying to persuade British record-player manufacturers to adopt it. A small "black box" in a re- the flickering of a fire.

cord player receives all the sound frequencies from the music of a fire, but there is often no and translates them into elec- fireside around which the family trical impulses, which light up can collect. Those lamps will appropriately coloured builts have the same effect." mounted in standard lamps. Put on Elvis and the room a record player, would add

goes shricking green. Try the about 12 per cent to the price, Switch on the record player Mars movement from the said Mr Traili-Hill, A unit on "Planets Suite" and you sit in a its own will cost about £25. matically pink, or blue, or flickering limbo of reds and orange, or whatever "colour" mauves. Relax to a sweeping string orchestra and the room is pale, pale blue.

The Russians demonstrated their system at the Russian that involved a big screen. This is the first time the theory

"Tile is just the start of our system," said Jim Traill-

They call it Colorsound. And Hill, a director of the British "We hope to introduce it into cafes with juke-boxes, and make the lights go very bright when the music stops—that should keep the juke boxes going. "I soo it as a replacement to "People still long for the light

The system, if incorporated in

Mr Traill-Hill admits he is not The theory of coloured inter- after the more serious inusic lovers-who frequently close their eyes while listening. He admits too that "you either like It or losthe it." Now thera's a problem for Romeo. Suppose . Juliet ! likes the soft music but dan't stand those coloured lights? He will just have to fell up his sleeves, and light a flokering, old-fashloried fire. -(Landon Express Service).

BARBARA GRIGGS

purpose

of all this is that much of the

away, so that the town girl

the shires need feel no more

the country woman coming up

point: a town-and-country war-

Instant beauty --- I

Shown here to prove my

LWO

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

21-February 19); You should be able to resolve your emotional conflict by making a difficult decirion without further delay.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Your previous hints may have been too subtle; try a straightforward request to get what

ARIES (9) (March 21-April 19); Keep your partner's taste well in mind when making a purchase for "the home today.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): A family obligation may seem especially bur- SAGITTARIUS (8) (Novemdensome tonight if it keeps you from accepting an attractive invitation.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 219: You may establish a most useful future contact by your 'courtesy in handling a trifling commission. CANCER (3) (June 22-July

21): Some funds that you feared were unwisely invested are safer than you think, and should earn dividends in time.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Clear up a discrepancy before leaving your work, if you want to enjoy peace of mind to-

AQUARIUS (12) (January V!RGO (6) (August 22-September 22): It would be mistake to dig heavily into your reserves just

satisfy a momentary desire. LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Don't be relearn from his greater ex- pearls.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): You may secret ambition, but you have no reason to be ashamed of what you have already achieved.

sticking too closely to hard the country. and fast rules you may be things in life.

CAPRICORN (1) (December plain baratheas and worsteds. 22-January 20); By ap-YOUR LUCKY NUMBER. Count the letters in your

first name and add the total to the number, shown in [lucky number for the

THE most momentous changes in fashion are not always the most obvious ones. Look back through a shiny magazine of the early fifties and what jumps to the

eye at once? The unbelievable length of those droopy skirts. Can we EVER have worn them almost down to the ankle?

But mother, even more curious fact about fashion 10 years ago sinks in subsequently; it is the extraordinary formality of the town clothes. Ten years ago, the good little

black suit was a must in every well-dressed "oman's wardrobe; perfect secretaries wore them sentful if a superior sug- with storchy white blouses, gests ways of improving Knightsbridge women with a your work, but be ready to sable scarf, everyone with

The good town cont was a not have realised your would have seemed incurably want to wear pale shoes right leave a minute, then brush till frivolous) town heels were high, through the winter there will your arms ache. Light, bright colours were out be plenty of them in the shops. for town; autumn brought its erop of black and dark grey, tweeds, deep-textured wools and dresser will give you-but a spring its harvest of navy. A pile fabrics, bold beautiful very definite improvement all searlet coat stood out like a checks. ber 22-December 21): By beacon. Brown was strictly for Not the least pleasing result

Tweeds were out for town, too distinction between town and missing some of the best | -all but the smoothest, plainest country clothes has blurred tweeds in the swatchbook; and top town fabrics were sitken- going down to the depths of

One tedious result of all this impelled to rush out and buy plying your own common was that town clothes and coun- herself some new clothes' than sense to an ambitious idea try clothes fell into two comof your partner's, you pictely separate categories, and to London for a day's shopping. should find a more prac- anything that looked right for tical way of carrying it out, town looked hopelessly wrong for the country.

Thrown out

Today severe little black suits brackets after your sign of have been thrown out for the the Zodiac. This is your swagger of a Chanel suit in rough tweed with a floppy silk

-scarlet, warm yellow, deep dresser. This one is Swiss- "What is the secret of beauty?"

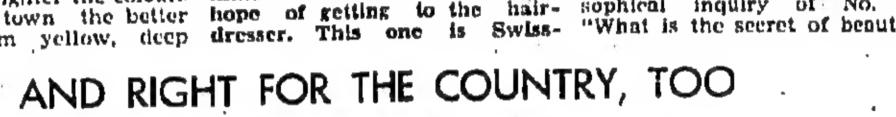
Princess line in black. Town Chinese blues, all the pinks, made-you sprinkle it sparingly shoes were good black calf emerald green. Brown is thic on your hair (closing your eyes pumps (cream shoes in winter even for accessories. If you to the resultant dull grey look);

> esult: Not quite the super And fashion today loves rough head of shining hair your hairthe same. A shaker container -containing enough for 30 goes -costs 9s, 9d,

> > Instant beauty --- 2 THE TWENTY QUESTIONS cosmetics firm of Revien have set up in the beauty department

Four red telephones are at your service: You dial the number of the agonising question drobe of dress, suit and coat you want an answer to, and the that might have been picked by smooth, French, reassuring voice of Revion's expert Francois comes purring back at you from

a taped recording. Questions range from the des-THE DRY SHAMPOO for pairing wail of No. 1 ("I have I when your hair is looking an oily skin, open pores, black-DESPERATE, you have a last- heads and pimples. What should Today, the brighter the colours minute date, and there isn't a I do?") to the placid philoyou wear for town the better hope of getting to the hair- sophical inquiry of No. 20:



alike. Made of pine green flecked tweed, it's bound with deeper green braid, has military brass buttons on front and cuffs and flap pockets, a slightly flared skirt. Price 11 gns. at

THE EASY LOOK that Chanel sent

round the world—town and country

Maryon, Knightsbridge-in lots of other colours. Worn with it: the Chanel shirt: silky pale with a bowtied collar, huge cuffs. Also at Maryon,



THE TOWN-AND-COUNTRY DRESS: Black and caramel houndstooth check an creamy-white wool: easy boxpleated skirt; loose tie-belt. By Marcel Fenez, it sells for 6 gns. at Harvey Nichols' Little Shop-who also have the black fur beret, by Chez Elle.

Pictures by ROY CUTHBERT.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ******MAGAZINE*****

Merlin's Magic -It Takes Everyone In Playroom To Playground-

By MAX TREL'.

AT one end of the park, there A was a playground. Late at when everyone was asleep, the swings and the seesaws just stood there in the light of the moon. No one used

The playground was a lonely Knarf and Hanld, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could see the playfrom their playroom window.

it's a shame

"What a shame," Hanld sald to Knurf. "Just look at all the fun that's going to waste. The swings are waiting to swing. The seesaws are waiting to go up and down. The sand pit is nificent Magician, stuck his waiting, for someone to come head out from behind the Bookand play in it. And no one is case. there at all." "Everybody's asleep,"

"No one's awake to swing on the swings or ride up and down on the seesaws or play in the sand pit."
"I'm awakel" cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, from the other side of the room. "So am 1," said Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.

Hi's awake, too

"Me, too," said Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. He second there was a big balloon was sitting in the corner of the right in the middle of the room. room with a blanket over his "Climb in," said Mr Merlin, head. He stuck his head from waving grandly at the big out of the blanket. His eyes basket that hung underneath were wide open,

Gloria, the Beautiful China , opened the door of her doll house. "I'm wide awake," she suid.

"I'd love to go to, the playground. "My dear," said General Tin, "I'll be delighted to take you."

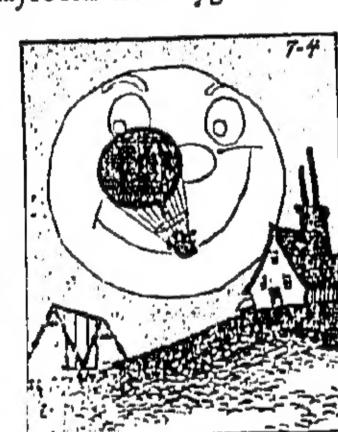
He was standing by the playroom door with his musket over his shoulder, He put down his musket and held out his arm. Mr Punch and his wife Judy

Loves seesaws

"There is nothing I enjoy more than a ride on a seesaw, ugain into the playground, my dear," Mr Punch said to

· "We'll go on one together." Judy promised Mr Punch. Knarf and Hanld saw with in the sand pit. astonishment that everyone in . Never did they have so much the playroom was ready to go fun. to the playground.

"But how can you all go?" asked Hanid, "You're only Toys, so much pleasure to so many Toys can't walk! How are you wonderful little People. even going to get to the plnyground, answer me that!" This was something no one in nincent - and good-natured the room had thought about.



or a Mattoon floated right

Who sald so?" he asked. Hanid explained that, everyone in the room was ready to go to the playeround but that none of them could walk.

Go by balloon

"Nonsense," said Mr Merlin. "You don't have to walk to get to the playground. You go there by balloon."

He snapped his fingers. He mumbled some words. The next the ballon "There's room

enough for everybody," General Tin and Miss Gloria, Mary Jane, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mr Punch and his wife Judy, and Hlawatha and Knarf and Hanid all crowded into the bolloon, Mr Merlin climbed in "Here we go!" he cried,

"Hold on!" Floated to playground

No one in the balloon could said they were wide awake, too, tell how Mr Merlin managed it, but somehow the balloon floated up to the coiling of the room....up, up, up into the moonlit sky . . . then down And all night long, Knarf and Hanld and all the others went swinging on the swings and riding on the seesaws and playing

> Never did the swings and the secraws and the gand pit give Never did Mr Merlin feel so glad that he was such a mag-

Mogician.



THE TOWN-AND-COUNTRY COAT: Made of plain frieze tweed, loosely belted, in glowing red: the sort of coat that goes as amiably with pigsties and Wellington boots as with kid gloves and your best little black. By Windsmoor. Price 131/2 gns. at Swan &

Rupert and the Secret Path-50



At Rupert's warning the others stand very still and soon they too hear something moving. Keeping well in the cover, and peeping through the leaves, they see a dark figure passing through the undergrowth. Are you going to catch him now? whispers Rupart. Constable enter.



Growler waits until the simuler figure is well away from them "All in good time." he mutters "Let's find where he came from." They all move forward. and almost at once they find the old ruin and, after a careful look round to see that all is quiet, they

When man bit . . .

ALD illusion that went for a burton last week: the theory that a man's eye is an invaluable aid to the woman picking herself out a dress.

In a Knightsbridge shop watched husband and wife come in. "What about this. darling?" "Not bad, but I'm not mad about it either." She vanished into the cubicle again. He slifled a yawn.

Reappearance, this time in electric blue, "NO", Another five minutes ticked by. Black this time. "ALL right, I sup-

but isn't it a wee bit gloomy?" "Oh, but you've got to imagine it with my pearls, and white gloves, you know."
"Oh, I see, well I still don't

She vanished again. A further seven minutes ticked by. asked a little uncertainly. watched truth struggle with an overwhelming desire to get the whole ghastly business over. Truth didn't win.

"Just the job," he said. She bought it. She looked terrible in it.

WATCH FOR IT: the three-inone propelling eyebrow penell fine point one end thicker point the other end. It screws apart in the middle to revent built-in sharpener. By Harriet Hubbard Ayer, it costs 18s. 0d. in stores here at the end of this month.

-(London Express Service)

COOKING COLUMN Ascot

Onions on the menu

Delicious onions

8 medium szied onions, 115 cups sweet corn, 11/2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 12 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 small tin asparagus, 14' lb cheese.

Remove the skin from the onlons and cut out the centre. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender. Heat milly and butter together in a saucepan and add the sweet corn salt and pepper and cook about 20 minutes if fresh corn is used, 5 minutes for tinned. When the onlons are done, remove from pan and turn upside down for a minute to drain. Place onions in a shallow pan with just a little water. In the centre of each onion sprinkle a little grated cheese, then place in each three asparagus stalks with the tips up, then fill the centre with sweet corn. Over the top sprinkle grated cheese and a little paprika. Place in a moderate oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve on a dish garnished with boiled tomatoes and parsley.

Unions Mexicana

2 onlons, 2 tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 1 cup tinned sweet corn (drained) I tablespoon butter sait and pepper.

Cook onlons and green pepper in water to cover until tender. Add the tomatoes and cook for five minutes, then add the sweet corn and cook slowly for a further ten minutes. Add butter, the bag and thread the end pepper and salt.

Dutch potatoes

Using an apple corer, cut a hole lengthwise through each of six large baking potatoes. Draw through each cavity a frankfurter. Then place the potatoes in a pan with some dripping and lay over each a thick slice of bacon. Pepper sparingly and bake in a hot oven until the potatoes are tender. Baste frequent- brass by applying a paste made polish with a good white wax ly with deloping.

THE Cavendish Club of New Back she came, finally this time | - York is the scene of a lot of in a bright red wool dress, high powered rubber bridge, "What about this one?" she After play is over, many of the participants gather to discuss and analyse some of the day's hands. Wee betide the experi who leaves early. His misfortunes are going to be low-rated to the class of mistakes.

South went home early, but North and West were around to discuss West's club lead against the six spade contract. West, with the air of a cat that had just swallowed a canary, remarked that his club opening was a cinch. He knew from the bidding that both opponents were ready for a heart opening and also knew that there was an excellent chance to find his partner short in clubs. As you can see. East

could not trump the first club, VA-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South 1 🔷 Pass 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AQJ32 ¥K876 ♦AK5 432 What do you do? A-This is easy. Just bid three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding to one no-trump your partner's rebid is one spade. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) ♠ K 10 2 ₩ A 10 3 2 ● 95 ♣ A Q 98 EAST A 764 ♥KQJ75 **9**9804 • QJ874 **47632 ♣** 10 SOUTH AQJ953 ₩ None • AK 10 8 #KJ54 North and South vulnerable East South Pass 100 Pass 3 W Pass 5 4 Pass Paga Pass Pass Opening lead-#2

but when West got in with the ace of spades a second club lead knocked South out of the

North was bitter. He blamed South for loss of the slam: His contention was that South was too scientific for his own good and tht if South had jumped to six spades after North bld two spades that West would have opened the king of hearts and South would have made his slom.

Needless to say, since South had gone home the concensus ngreed with North.



To clean wrought iron fittings, tartar, Let the paste remain on brush with a fairly hard brush for five minutes, then wash with slightly and apply linsced oil. with a soft cloth. To obtain a black finish, cover with linseed oil and then burn It off with a flame.

Make a small "pull up" through the hole. This will keep the string tidy and pruvent it from unravelling.

A good boilled silver pollsis is in excellent eleaner of ivery ornaments, and even plane keys.

of temon fulce and cream or polish,

to remove dust. Then heat warm water and dry thoroughly.

Soften a hard sponge by soaking in a bowl of boiling water. containing a lump of soda and a fittle soap. Steep in this square bag with a hole in the solution for 10 minutes and centre, place a ball of string in then rinse well in cold water.

Clean playing cards with a piece of material moistened with spirits of camphor. Dry with a clean piece of cloth.

rub with lemon julce, then rinso Clean lacquered or. varnished with plain water. When dry,

To remove stains on marble

Singapore, Malaya teams arrive for HK matches

Three Army sports teams from Singapore and Malaya arrived in the troopship Nevasa this morning to play matches against their Hongkong counterparts.

The visiting soccer team, com- | As it was, they were deprising 17 members whose team | finitely unlucky to lose. Three enptain is Signalman R. A. Plat- times in the second half they ford,- will play three matches thit the upright with England's

QUEEN'S MEDALLIST They open their tour with a likely to score, but their mid

match against the Hongkong field passing was wocfully w.ak. Army at Sookunpoo at 4.30 pm tomorrow. On Monday they will play the Hongkong Police at Boundary-street, at 4 pm, and ! to raise funds for the Sailors, much of the game as England. Soldiers' and Airmen's Families

The two visiting Small Arms shooting teams, which consist of 12 members, will compete with the Hongkong Army team in the Far East Land Forces Triangular Small Arms Championship at Stonecutters Island on Mon- Pointer, the Burnley centreday and Tuesday,

the Singapore team. One gal's outside-left, Caven, had of the member, of this team is missed a golden chance of Capt D. Carpenter, RAOC, who won the Queen's Medal at Bisley this year, The captain of the Malaya team is Minjor C. McCausland.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 25 Results of tonight's British soccer matches were: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III 4 Newport (Postponed on Sept. 27) Shrewsbury 1 Southead

Postponed on Oct. 111 IRISH GOLD CUP Semi-final 4 Coleraine

ENGLAND IN WORLD CUP FINALS

Unimpressive 2-0 win over unlucky Portugal

Wembley, Oct. 25.
England today qualified for the World Cup finals in Chile next summer by beating Portugal 2-0 and so leading their Group.

The other nations already qualified to take part are Chile, (hosts), Brazil (winners in 1958), Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Hungary and West Germany. Eight other nations have yet to qualify.

Emerson named

as world's top

tennis amateur

rated the world's top amateur

rankings of the American maga-

zine, World Tennis.

tennis player of 1961 in the

His compatriot Rod Laver.

winner of the Wimbledon Cham-

pionship, is ranked No. 2.

Courts titles .- Reuter.

sports page headlines.

our batsmen.

the slightest risk,"

Dexier's declared policy of

playing Tests the Benaud way

falled completely....the pitch

is slow, but it does not excuse

"England submitted weakly

The Times' special correspon-

to the position and did not take

dent observes: "Pirhaps the

England batsmen are using this

match on a hard and true wicket

to gain their form before they

embask upon their Indian tour

Roy Emerson, of Australia, is

New York, Oct. 25.

A capacilly crowd of 100,000 | The gate receipts of £52,500 may England prove just too good | were a record for Wembley. for the Portuguese, with whom Reuter. they had drawn 1-1 in Lisbon

England, who started red-hot favourites, got both their goals

in the opening half. It was a poor, tame game between two very moderate sides. On today's showing. England will not go far in Chile. The margin of their victory was extremely flatter-

Their first goal was a gift from the Portuguese defence. They are the Singapore Army and if the visitors had opened soccer team and the Singapore up the game, instead of keeping and Malaya Small Arms Shoot- the ball close, they might have forced a replay.

goalkeeper well benten. England, by swinging the Thall about, always looked more

Narrow escapes

The visitors, excellent ball on Wednesday they will com- players, found the wet ball and bine with the Hongkong Army the soft pitch a considerable to take on the Happy Valley handicap at first and they, were soccer team at the Police two goals in arrears in ten-Ground, Boundary-street, at 4 minutes before settling down. pm. The last is a charity match. After that they had about as

Portugal's Brazillan centrehalf presented the Burnley right-winger John Connelly. with a mis-kicked ball to allow him to score from close

Five minutes later Ray forward, shot a beautiful goal Capt C. Day is the captain of from 20 yards just after Portu-

Portugal's inside-right, Eusebio, had a brilliant left-foot! shot magnificently saved by goalkeeper Springett in the 25th chinute. England were lucky to scramble the ball away three minutes from the interval in a massed Portugueso attack following a corner.

The highlights of the second half all belonged to Portugal. Two minutes after the re-start, Eusebio hit the upright with in terrific shot and Aguas, centre-forward missed a terrific chance from the rebound Eusebio hit the same upright minute later he headed against which starts at the weekend, At a the other upright. Luck was any rate they showed a lack of not with the Portuguese.

COLLAPSE ENGLAND WITHIN **VICTORY**

Lahore, Oct. 25. Pakistan's surprising collapse on a good pitch left England with a good, and rather unexpected, chance of winning the first Test against

Little more than a tame draw |; ble to fight themselves back in- | Mushtaq' Mohammad c have been visualised to the picture. Wickets fell when Pakistan began their regularly and there was not one Wallis Mathias Ibw B. second innings fust before lunch; stand of any consequence in the with a first innings lead of innings. seven runs. But they lost nine day for David Allen. This wickets for 149, including a morning he gave one of his spell of three wickets in ten! best batting displays for Engballs, and finished only 156 runs; land, staying 90 minutes for a

Pakistan here tomorrow.

With 514 hours' remaining for play England should have no time problems and batsmen have to show no more than reasonable form to score the necessary runs.

Semes were: Pakistan 387 and 149 for nine; England 380.

Transformed

Hanlf Mohammad and Imtlaz Alimed began steadily for Pakistan, taking the total to 33 without any problem. But then everything went wrong. When three wickets fell at 33, Eng-Leading woman player in the land, sensing they were on top ratings, published today, is a breame a transformed side.

Britain's Angela Mortimer. As They shook off their se ming well as winning the Wimbledon lethargy, and the fielding imtitle, she captured the German, proved immeasurably and the French and Scandinavian Indoor bowling developed surprising championships and the British | penetration. Dexter set attack-Covered Courts and Hard ing fields practically all the time, and Pakistan were never

London, Oct. 25.

Alex Bannister (Daily Mail) appointingly. little was ven- before playing on, He took

Golden Sands

out of the

Cambridgeshire

Two horses were today with-

drawn from the Cambridgeshire

Handicap, leaving 29 entries for

Golden Sands, a filly who unti

two weeks ago was joint second

favourite, was missing from the

list of final acceptances. She

has been suffering from a leg

was Proud Chieftain, who had

been rated a 20-1 outsider.

named a doubtful starter.

The other horse withdrawn

In addition, Dat's One was

"He has a slightly bruised

foot, but we are leaving him in

for the moment," said trainer

Sticky Case is 10-1 favourite

for the race, the last of the sea-

SO MANY FEATURES, SO LOW A PRICE.

Sole Agents: FEHACO LTD.

the big horse race at Newmarket

on Saturday.

Cyril Mitchell.

stakes.—AP.

London, Oct. 25.

British press lashes

out at England's

slow batting

reports from Lahore: "Ted tured."-China Mail Special.

British newspapers today.

almost scaled, to finish with three wickets for 40 runs, including two sixes, in 21 overs.

It was a splendid all-round

valuable 40. Then he bowled

unchanged for 45 minutes be-

fore tes and 90 minutes after

the interval, keeping one end

DAVID ALLEN . . . splendid all-round performance

In addition, Allen held difficult, low, skimming catch at cover to dismiss the solid boxing. Javed Burkl.

Alan Brown also had a good day, claiming his first Test victims, the vital wickets of Hanir Mohammad and Saeed Ahmed, at the start.

Careless strokes

Pakistan lost many wickets through rashness and worrying England's slow batting against Pakistan on the about the position. third day of the first Test is criticised in Mushlag and Wallis, three of guilty of careless strokes.

In the morning, England con-"No Test match initiative" | R. A. Roberts, of the Daily tinued their "go-slow" policy. "Now Dexter must re- Telegraph, writes: "England the last four wickets adding 59 member that 'Benaud' pledge" have always fought hard but in 100 minutes. Their total "Dawdling Dexter's men methods have so far had a 380 tock nine hours 35 minutes. with the former champion, are jeered".... "England wickets familiar lack of imagination. Russell, despite being the thrown away," are some of the | Making every allowance for the only recognised batsman left, turgid quality of the pitch, dis- hardly produced a stroke toda,

> two hours 25 minutes for 34 Allen, who has played several valuable Test innings in the THE ROYAL HONG KONG past, showed that even on a slow pitch, the bowlers could be

firmly driven. Though the England bats- Forms for the 3rd Race Meetmen were mostly worried by ing 1961/62 to be held on the spinners, Haseeb and Intikhab, it was the fast-medium Saturday 11th and Monday Munaf who was the most suc- 13th November, 1961, (wencessful Pakistan bowler. He ther permitting) may be obtook four for 42 in 31 overs. Mahmood, though he falled to take a wicket, was also econo-

The spinners are expected to and the Stables, Shan Kwong Meeting, be the biggest menace tomorrow, Road. and Imiliaze Ahmed has the chance of using the heaviest roller to break up the pitch if NOON on Wednesday, 1st possible. But England should November, 1961. still be capable of winning.

Scoreboard Pakistan-1st innings: 387 for

I declared. England-1st innings (overnight 321 for six) W. E. Russell, b Intikhab ... 34 J. T. Murray, b Munaf D. A. Allen, lbw b Munnf ... D. W. White, b Saced son to carry the Irish Sweep- A. Brown, not out Extras 31

> 380 BOWLING

● Samoca 1/2.5 50 mm fully col-..... 30 .7 95 our corrected Pakistan-2nd Innings: anestigmat lens. Built in light Brown Javed Burki o Allen b

O M. R 31.1 15 42 Munaf Baced 11 3 19 Hanif Mohammad o Murray b Brown 17 Imilian Ahmed b Dexter .. 12 Sased Ahmed c Murray b

Barber 15

Pullar b Allen 23 Intikhab Alam not out Extras

But although he won, the per-

formance of the 23-year-old

former Olympic champion may

not have been good enough to

convince the British Boxing

Board of Control that Spinks

should be allowed to carry on

Suspended

months by the Board's Southern

Area Council for failing to make

the weight against American

The baby-faced boxer has

appealed to the Board of Control

and his appeal-which may

make or break his boxing

int Cardiff could have persuaded

the Board to be more lenient

NOTICE

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry

tained at the Secretary's

Office, Alexandra House; the

Club House, Happy Valley;

Entries close at 12 o'clock

By Order of the Stewards,

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

2nd Race Meeting 1961/62

Owners are reminded that

Declarations of starters and

riders close at the Secretary's

Office, Happy Valley, at

10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th

By Order of the Stewards.

Hong Kong, 26th Oct., 1961.

F. D. ANGUS,

Secretary.

October, 1961.

F. D. ANGUS,

Secretary.

Board on Friday.

Paddy Reid on September 5.

Spinks was suspended for 12

Important win for

Terry Spinks

Terry Spinks, the former British featherweight

featherweight Con Mount Basie.

champion, won one of the most important

fights of his career at the Sophia Gardens

here tonight when he outpointed Jamaican

BLOW TO ITALY'S DAVIS CUP HOPES

Champion Gardini unavailable for Challenge Round

Milan, Oct. 25.

Fausto Gardini, the Italian champion and experienced Davis Cup player, said tonight that. he would be unavailable for the Davis Cup challenge round tie between Australia and Italy, scheduled to be played in Australia this December.

Gardini had earlier said he for the match. The Italian was available for the vital tie. Federation had refused to do G Tonight he explained that the this two months before the final 8 final would mean two months was due to be held.

nway from work. Total (for 6 wkts) ... 113 He had asked the Italian consider his decision if the -Reuter. of a place in the singles team the final training sessions started

Cardiff, Oct. 25.

Gardini said he might re-

-- Tennis Federation to assure him Federation selected him before in Australia. This is the second blow to

Italian Davis Cup hopes. Two days ago their star doubles player Orlando Sirola was still an unlikely starter for the final because of a serious elbow complaint,-AFP.

Yesterday's Rugby

Results of yesterday's rugby matches were: Royal Warwicks 11, RAF 5. Sek Kong Strangers 0, 1 RNF

14 Field Regt RA 5, 4 Field

Regt RA 0.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

2ND RACE MEETING

Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race career-is to be heard by the run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 A good performance by Spinks a.in.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5. D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members'. Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ludies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay

the regulatte fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANTS.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5 D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10,00 a,in,

on Friday, 27th October, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap ..

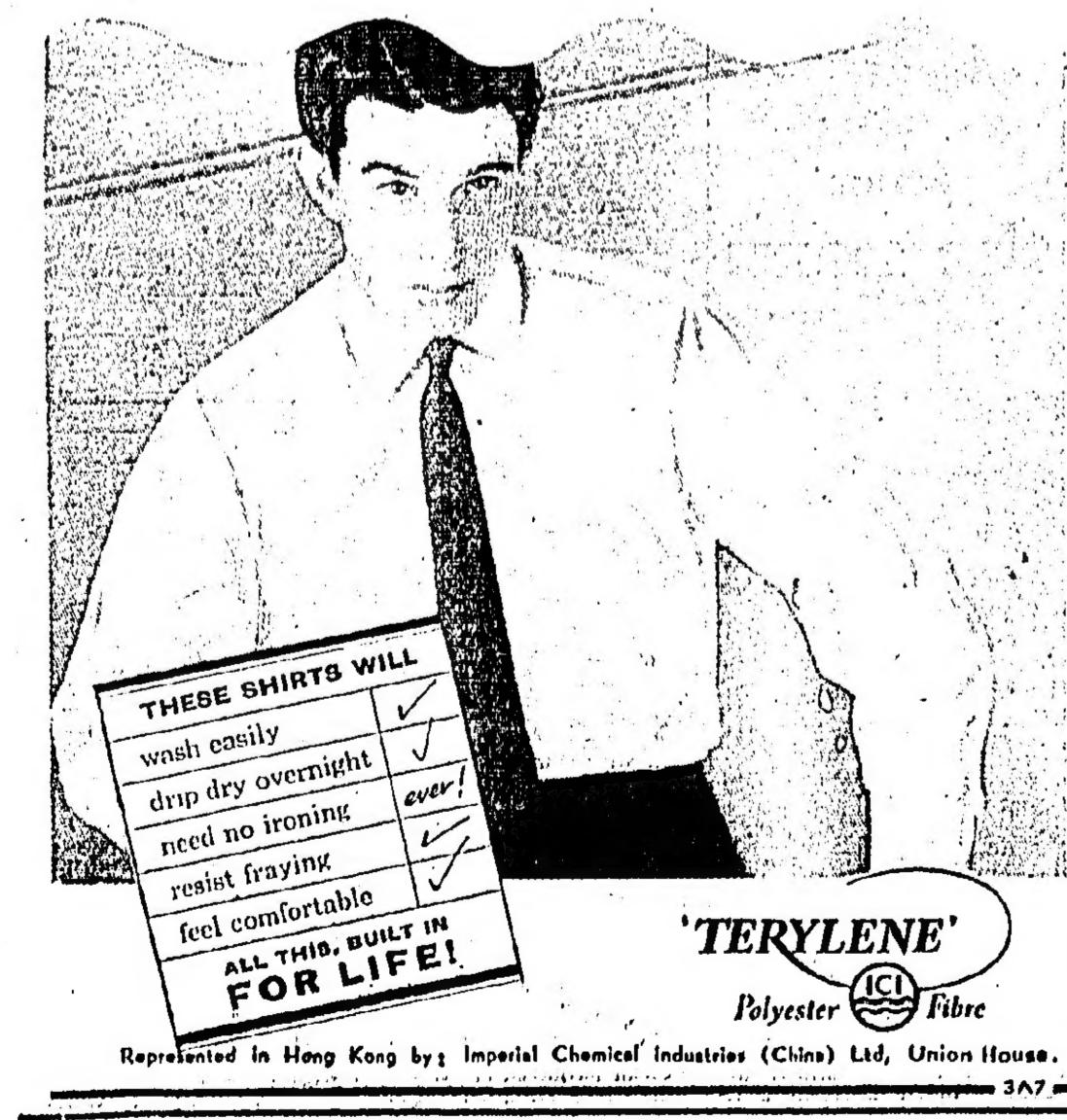
scheduled to be run on 11th November, 1901, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards; F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st October, 1961.

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m.

'Non-iron' is for life when a shirt is -'TERYLENE'



THE GAMBOLS WHAT ARE YOU ICING A CAKE DOING?







British soccer needs face-lift

CLUBS MUST BACK LEAGUE INQUIRY

This month the Football League is holding a meeting which has been described as the most important in its 73-year history. I understand that the Management Committee will discuss proposals for the complete overhaul and reorganisation of League Football.

Whatever the outcome may be, it is clear that the wind of change is still blowing strong through British soccer. Many more revolutionary ideas are going to be aired this season.

The idea of concentrating

the League Cup in the first

month of the season seems a

sensible, one-for those clubs

who are interested in this ex-

tra competition. But what will

who don't want to support the

Personally, such a change

At Molineux, our objection

Lack lustre

There should be more scope

The answer could be for

League organised on a regional

The number of regions would

League Cup?

Suggestions for improving some small clubs are being the Lengue game include: a subsidised by bigger ones and season starting in September a larger League would only instead of mid-August and last- increase this financial burden. ing until the end of May; a change to five divisions of 20 clubs each, bringing in eight non-League clubs; the League Cup occupying the first month of the season on Scottish lines: a four-up-and-four-down promotion-relegation system throughout the League.

August slump

would not after my feelings about the League Cup in any The first of these dideas way, strike; me as being a slep in the right direction. to the competition has never Statistics show that attendbeen over the timing of the ances have slumped most matches; it is simply that we heavily at the beginning of the do not believe this is the best season probably due to the way to raise the standard of clash with holidays. And I football for spectators. certainly feel that the season could stand an extension un-

til the end of May. also agree, in principle, with the idea of reducing the for playing against overseas the First Division. clubs. And these matches should the spare time will mean that be competitive since I believe more competitive games, are that "friend)jes" between clubs against Continental

Of course, this will mean only 38 League games instead of 42 and many clubs will have to consider whether the League those clubs outside the League Cup can compensate for this Cup to play in a European hasis up to the final stages.

Enough clubs now '

obviously depend on the num-But I can see no useful ber of clubs involved. But if purpose in increasing the size the first month of the seasonwere reserved for the League of the League. I don't believe that the introduction of eight top non-League clubs will do anything to raise the quality My view is that the League is catering for enough clubs already. To a certain extent.

Many entries for Colony Water-Ski Championships

An encouraging number of entries have been received for the Colony Skiing Championships to be held on November 5.

The events include:

The events include:
 Men's (open) Statom for the
Caltex Challenge Trophy.
 Men's Jumping for the Shell
Challenge Trophy.
 Men's Tricks for the Evintude Challenge Trophy.
 Men's Overall for the San

Miguel Challenge Trophy. Ladies' Siniom for the Mobilgas Challenge Trophy, Additionally, engraved silver plaques will be presented to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd competitors in

Championships are organised by the Hongkong Molorboat and Ski Club but are open to all residents of Hong-

A new 75 hp outboard speedgenerosity of Scientific Service Co Ltd will be used in the championships. Further details can be obtained from the Hon Secretary, A. A. Payne Tel. 35821.

Malaya beat India in Badminton Test

Bombay, Oct. 25. Malaya nosed out India by five matches to four to earn a well described win in the friendly Badminton Test here tonight. The two teams had shared four matches yesterday, Tuesday. Tenight's results were: Dinesh Khanns (India) beat Tan Yeekhan (Mainya) 15-8, 15-8, Nandu Natekar (India) bent

Teh Kew-san and Tan Soonhool (Malaya) bent Abdul Shaikh and Vikram Bhat (Indla) 15-11, 15-13, Tan Yee-khan and Ng Boonbee (Malaya) beat Natekar and Chandrakant Deoras (India) 15-8, 12-15, 16-6,-AFP.

Tan Scon-hool (Malaya) 15-1,

The Ming George V School will hold its annual swimming competition at the. Royal Air Force's swimming pool at Kal Tak on Monday morning,



the British region of a Euro- proposal has positive merit. Those in favour of the four-

up-and-four-down promotion and relegation system argue that it would increase the element of suspense as the fate of more clubs would remain in the balance until much later

Safety-first tactics

At the same time, I feel there is a real danger that such a system would make some clubs more defensive-minded. I have heard that this system had just that effect on League football in France, and I am ing. opposed to any change which may bring back the days when the emphasis was on defence. How else can we modernise the League competition and draw blgger gates? There has been some talk about employing more showhappen to those leading clubs

A safe margin

manship in the presentation

of Saturday afternoon soccer.

"Curtain-raisers" are possibility, but I don't think that they have an appreciable impact on the public. It could take years to get fans accustomed to watching two matches? totalling three hours of play when they have been geared so long to 90 minutes of football. How about athletics 'events before the League match?

In theory, this is a fine idea; alas, there are so few clubs with the facilities to cater for such events. Anyone planning to build a new stadium in the future should be sure to include of different countries are no a wide running track around the longer the big attraction they field.

Judging by all the many ideas now being mooted, it would seem that League football is due for a complete facelift. But before anticipating a soccer revolution, remember that all changes need a threequarters majority from the

There are many directors who feel that three-quarters is a safe

Cup, this time could similarly energin, that such a heavy be used for playing matches in majority will ensure that the

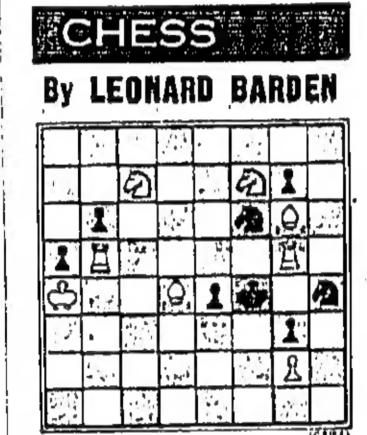
Deserve support

But I agree with those who a straightforward majority rather than a system which makes it possible for a minority to deny the wishes of the majority.

One last point; the League Management Committee has often been criticised in the part for not doing enough to improve the League set-up. Yet when they do make bold new proposals, these are sometimes turned down without a reasonable hear-

Now I sincerely hope that all clubs will give full support to the Committee's investigation. If we are to find the best ways of streamlining the League competition, this inquiry will need all the backing it can get from clubs.

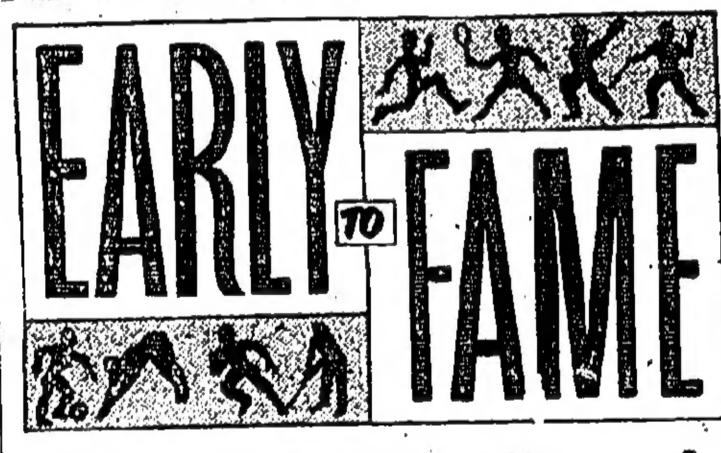
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Here is a problem by A. Moseley (1922). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 6123: 1 ... R×P ch!; 2 $K \times R$, $Q \times P$ ch; 3 K - B3(3 K-R3, R-R8 mate), R-Q6 ch; 4 K-B4, Q-Kt1 mate.

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The Gay Cavalier of cricket

By DENNIS DREW

That cavalier of the willow, Denis Charles Scott Compton, son of a "good club player" made up his mind to be a professional cricketer when he was still a schoolboy of 13. Ho had just scored a century against a Public Schools

A 30-shilling-a-week job on the ground staff at Lord's and a similar job at Highbury Arsenal's planted Stadium determined youngster on the very first rungs of a dual sports **successful**

At 18 he made the Middlesex first XI, oddly enough as a bowler. With Gubby Allen he pushed the Middlesex score past their opponent's total for victory. He didn't keep that 11 spot for long. He slowly went up the batting order and at 19 hit his first century

Exuberant

in his first Test for England at the age of 19, he hit 65 off the New Zoaland attack, and the following year at Treat Bridge, Nottingham, he scored his first Test century-against the Australlans. He was established just an war came to interrupt a career which might well have set a new high for teenage cricketers.

With war behind him, Compton had lost none of his teenage style and exuberance for the



DENIS COMPTON

game when in 1947 he broke two records by scoring 18 centuries and 3,816 runs: The previous season he had toured Australia and his famous 'Chinaman' brought him 73

wickets. And what better advice for an enthusiastic youngster than the words of the successful himself enthusiastic teenager: practice; be level hended, concentrate, listen to all the best advice and play your natural game. In all, this cavaller of the

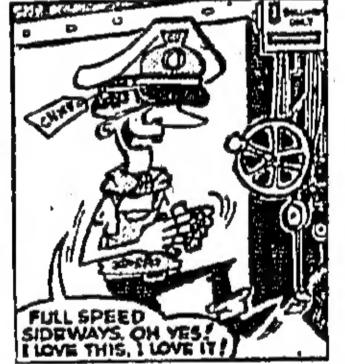
willow played in 78 Tests, through 131 linnings, was 15 times not out and scored 5,807 runs with a highest total of 278. He also took 25 Test wickets. Most people outside Highbury tend to forget Compton's soccer career. He didn't win an international cap but he

modal with the successful Arsenal side of 1950. (All rights reserved)

gain a Cup-winner's



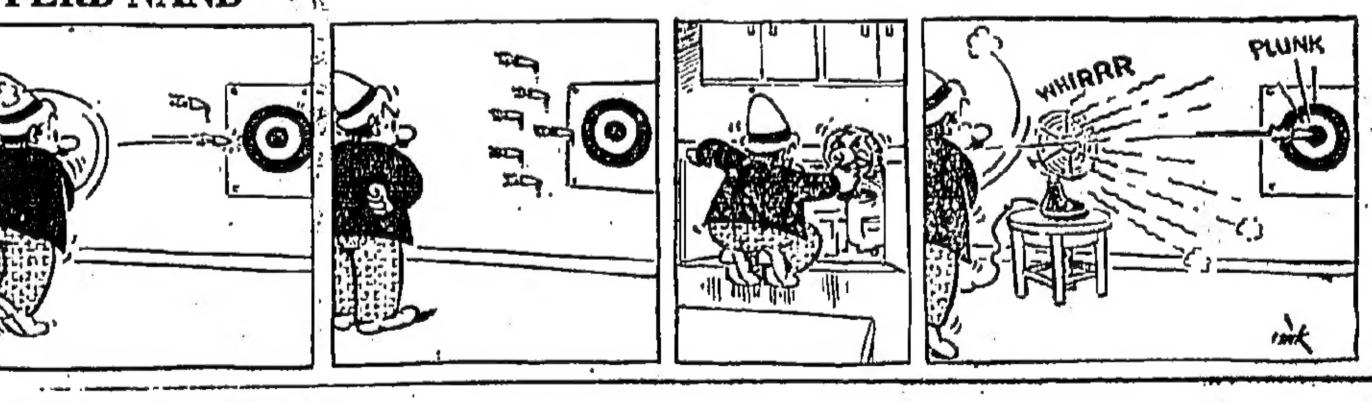




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SWISSAIR CONVAIR JETS, NOW SERVING HONG KONG

THE FLUTTERS







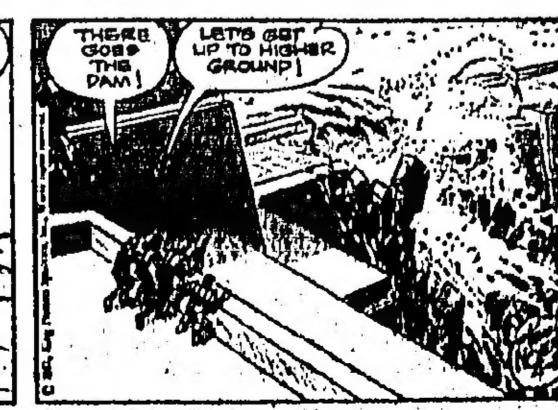
By Paul Norris



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961.

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GUNNERS JAILED ROBBING TAXI DRIVER

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Complainant tells also of assault

Two gunners of the 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers were jailed for six months by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Both men were found guilty _____ yesterday of robbing a taxl driver of \$50 and assoulting him on September 15. The soldiers are Vincent Sidney Frail, 22, and Joseph Willlam Simpson, 21. They plended not sailty to the charge. Character witnesses were called by the defence this morning. and after hearing them. Judge Jennings sentenced the two men to six months imprisonment.

Assaulted The taxi driver, Yuen Kimenam, told the Court yesterday that he was driving the two men to Stanley Fort early on the morning of September 15. He was asked to stop while one of the men lit a match, but when he stopped the cab he was assaulted and robbed and told

to run away. Chief Inspector W. P. App" prosecuted. The soldiers were represented by Major P. E. Putt, the Deputy Assistant Director of the Army Legal Services.

First freshness of autumn

Hongkong felt the first freshness of autumn today when the temperature dropped to a minimum of 67.3 degrees Fahrenheit abuse. nt 7.30 am today.

degrees Fahrenheit.

14, Centre Street.

10, Ko Shing Street,

233, Gloucester Road.

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TAI FUNG

(Wan Chai)

HANG KEE

CHAU KEE

Soldier made to sign bond

soldier who assaulted a! bar manager was ordered to sign a \$400 bond to be of good behaviour for four months by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

tor assault

He is David James, 22 of Unit IR, Warwicks, "Prince James admitted slapping the

face of Sum Wai-liang outside! the Neptune Bar at 56-60 Lockhart-road, ground floor last night. Insp Y. C. Lam said the incident occurred when defendant

met complainant at a doorway at 50 cents a "shot".) of the bar. Defendant used bad language

on Sum and Sum replied to the sleeve, the court was told.

uperior Quality

Sentence: 3 years

HEROIN

An unemployed man was sentenced to three years tery and HQ Battery, the first jail by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria Singapore since the Regiment District Court this morning for possessing arrived in the Far East. 60.2 ounces of heroin.

Young sailor

walked off

with lighter

Clifford George East, a 19-

year-old sailor of HMS

Cavalier, was this morn-

ing fined \$20 by Mr T. L.

Yong at Causeway Bay

Magistracy for stealing a

Insp Y. C. Lam said defendant

was among three , sailors who

cigarette lighter.

He pleaded guilty.

road on Tuesday.

Kwan Sang 39 of Hut 46 Chol Yuen Village in the New Territories pleaded guilty to the

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said Kwan was intercepted in King's-road, Causeway Bay, by eeveral policemen on the afternoon of October 16.

discovered a number of parcels which contained a total of 60 packets of a powder that was later found to be pure heroin. A further five small "sample" packets were found in Kwan's jacket pocket. Chief Inspector Apps said

Kwan had 30 previous convictions, but only two concerned dangerous drugs. (it was subsequently stated that the quantity of would be worth \$18,000 on the open market and could have been reduced to 36,000 "shots"

ON LEAVE

Mr F. J. R. Bottrall, repre-A quarrel followed and James sentative of the British Coun- eigarette lighter without pay- headed the large gathering of then slapped complainant on cil in Japan, arrived in the Bri- ing, but was seen by the owner guests, including members of the the face and pushed him around, tish liner Conton this morning of the shep, Mr Tai Siu-tak, Consular Corps, senior Governrecorded between midnight last the face and pushed min around, en route to the United Kingdom who reported the matter to the ment officials, and leading the complainant's jacket on love.

regiment arrives in HK

The 34th Regiment, Royal Atillery, commanded by Lt Col D. W. V. P. O'Flahorty, arrived in the troopship Novasa morning to relieve 32nd Regiment, RA.

The 34th Regiment has been in Malaya for 13 months.

The Regiment is made up of three batteries; the 11 (Sphinx) Battery, RA, 58 (Eyre's) Bat-

Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, was among many officers to greet the Regiment on arrival.

The Royal Northumberland Fu- San, 21; Ng Wah-sang, 25, and sillers, played at No. 4 pier of | Chan Ping-fat, 19. the Kowloon Wharf as the troopship berthed.

week for England on completion grandchildren at 224a Fa Yuenof a three-year tour of duty treet, first floor.

Vietnam marks National Day

Repulse Bay Hotel morning.

went to a store at 96 Johnston-The Governor, Sir Robert Black, accompanied by Lady Black and Miss Barbara Black. When they left, East took a

Mr Bui Cong Van, Vielnam Consul in Hongkong, welcomed the guests.

Indian medical official leaves

Dr N. V. Nene, Chief Medical and teacher of medicine at the nine days. Hongkong last night by Air

Five youths in court INTRUDERS ASSAULT WOMAN

An aged woman was "knocked about" when intruders entered her house and robbed her of \$132 and a travelling bag after tying her up and gagging her.

Police, later arrested five ----N. R. Wylie at Kowloon District Court this morning charged with robbery with aggravation. Two of the accused, Chan Sik-woon, 21, and Liu Ming, 26, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to four years and placed under police supervision for two years at the expiration of the sentence. The three other youths who The Band of the 1st Battalion, denied the charge were: Lee

Chief Insp T. W. Wheeler said the victim, 62-year-old The 32nd Regiment, RA., will Chan Yuk-chu was living with leave in the troopship next her daughter-in-law and two

in hospital

grandsons was in hospital and owner of the damaged property. his mother, was visiting him. Chan was left with the other | 2 am yesterday, defendant grandchild in the house.

people arked to visit the sick the room boy to wake him up A reception celebrating Vietnam's boy. The old woman told at 0 o'clock. National Day was held at the them that he was in hospital. Then they asked for a drink and they were invited into the

> aged woman by her neck, her hands behind her back. One of them knocked her on sacked the house.

When eventually the intruders left, the old woman managed to free herself and call for help. Her other grandson woke from his sleep and went to the police.

Nine days

The woman was sent to hos-Officer of the Port of Bombay, pital where she remained for One of the youths, Chan

Sik-woon, the first accused, was arrested the following day Prior to his two-day stay in and the four other accused Department.

Hongkong he had been attend- were taken into custody later. Mr Wakefording a conference in Japan. The case is continuing. by his wife a

Sailor

Brian Laishman, a 21-year- have as a central feature a Yang at Causoway Bay long of water. Magistracy for maliciously damaging articles

became

angry

amounting to \$280. Laishman, who pleaded guilty was also, ordered to pay \$280 Insp Y. C. Lam said that at brought a girl to the Tai Ping Young Apartments, 141, Queen's-Shortly after 3 pm three road East, fifth floor. He told

girl left and did not return. Whilst inside, they held the When defendant, awoke and found the girl had left, he gagged and bound her and tied became very angry and started to break things in the room. The damaged articles were the head causing her to fall to | two drinking glasses, four wall to the floor. They then ran- lamps, one looking glass and a bedside table with a glass top.

Govt officials

from home leave. included

Mr F. architect. Public Works, and Wakeford, Divisional Fire (Workshop), Mr Wakeford was accompanied

by his wife and daughter.

From the Files years AGO

October 1936

NEW landmark for London will be formed by the great building of street and concrete arising within the three railway line boundaries at Earl's Court. The most modern methods of construction have been used in the building of what will be the largest reinforced concrete building in England.

The main hall, which has a roof span of 250 feet, will old sailor of HMS Vic- marvellous swimming pool torious was this morning 200 ft by 100 ft. with a fined \$40 by Mr T. L. capacity of 2,000,000 gal-

Next spring the building will be used as part of the British Industries Fair, and later of the Ideal Home On September 20, one of her compensation to Ling Keung, Exhibition, the Motor Show and other attractions.

Plans for the new Filipino Clubhouse in King's Park. have already been completed. and the construction, of the new building will commence as Insp Lam sald at 4 am, the soon as the club officials receive permission from the authorities:

The former clubhouse was a wooden structure which was totally demolished by the tuphoon in August last. Application for a semi-permanent building was presented to the authorities immediately afterwards, but no reply has yet been received.

The local Filipino com-A number of Government munity have subscribed genofficials returned in the Italian erously towards the new buildliner Victoria this morning ing fund and the clubhouse, it is estimated, will cost about J. \$2,500. Mr M. A. Xavier has Assistant Director of been appointed the Club's

RATORS at the All-Union Congress here today promised war to the death against Japan and Germany if either of them molest Russian territory either from the east or

Mr M. G. M. Krutove, President of the Executive Committee of the Far Eastern Area, warned Japan that the Soviet would deliver a "crushing blow" if they were attacked. He called the Orient "the hearth of war" and said "we can see the Japanese imperialists preparations against the Soviet Union."

ASTRONOMY

Rocket, space station models on display

Models of rockets, a space-station, the giant 250-foot Jodrell Bank radiotelescope, the moon and the solar system were on display at the second exhibition of the Hongkong University Astronomy Club which opened at Loke Yew Hall this morning.

Golden Jubilee Festival.

Also on display is a 714-inch Newtonic reflector telescope which the Club itself made last year. Mumbers said they had taken pictures of the moon with the telescope with great success and they were attempting to take pictures of the sun.

Galaxies

A new 81/2-inch reflector telescope, which has just been com-pleted, will be on display to-

addition to the models and the telescope, there were also drawings and photographs of mlaxies, clusters and stars supplied by some of the world's largest observatories.

During the three-day exhibition, there will be film shows on space travel, supplied by the

Healthy sign

was opened by Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the University and patron of the Club. He congratulated the Club on its erthuldasm and achievements. He noted that astronomy was

not one of the students courses in the University. .

The exhibition is held in conjunction with the University's of study. This is a very Club held its first public exhibition in January this year. healthy sign."

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